



**After This,
The Mopping Up**

OWNER OF business on Linden Avenue, South San Francisco, rolled up his pantslegs and waded in to help clean debris from overloaded storm drains. (Brooke Photo)

Mopping Up in South S.F. Continues After Flooding

By JACK BIK

Mopping up continued, a full week after last week's sudden downpour, in various parts of South San Francisco.

City Manager Gale Dreisbach, staying home from a League of California Cities convention in Anaheim, has been spending every minute checking on various mopping up operations.

"We're in good shape now," he declared Tuesday. "We're practically back to the way it was prior to the storm."

He was referring to the Colma Creek Canal and other flood control works which he hopes will protect the low-lying parts of the city in future rains.

He expected work this Thursday from the Army Corps of Engineers as to whether they will help the city in restoring the canal and levee to their original shape. The new repairs, he explained, are temporary ones.

Meanwhile, he has filed a claim with the State Disaster Office, asking for reimbursement of funds necessary for the emergency. In his claim, he cited a total flood damage which he said could go as high as \$10 to \$15 million.

The worst residential damage in South San Francisco appears to be some seven homes at the northwest end of Crestwood drive, near Evergreen Avenue. The street ends in a field, with a large creek running behind them. Residents claim the grate, located where the creek runs under Crestwood, became clogged. Although on a hill, there is a small dip in the street at the point.

Water and mud rose to at least three feet, flooding garages and flowing into living rooms.

Monday, the Fire Fighters Union members were on the scene helping residents pump out mud and water from under the homes. As of press time, crews of men were still trying to dredge out the creek and scrape the mud off the lawns and streets.

100 Attend New Meeting On D.C. Redevelopment

Led by well-known Attorney Charles Garry, more than 100 persons—mostly residents of "Old Daily City"—packed the Daily City council chambers during a late afternoon redevelopment agency meeting Oct. 10.

The were there to join project the makup of the 25 member Redevelopment Agency's Advisory Committee, now studying the ins and outs of the proposed project and its economic, social and environmental impact on the community.

Last week, a larger contingent led by Garry, himself a resident of the eastern section of the city, overflowed the same chambers and made the same demands—that the issue of redevelopment be shelved until such time as a more representative advisory committee be named.

Opponents of the project, primarily aimed at that area adjacent to the new Bay Area Rapid Transit station on Knowles Avenue, want the advisory Committee to include more persons directly from the affected area. Calling themselves the Original Daily City Protection Association, the group has thus far handed over to the city a petition containing more than 900 signatures, purportedly from persons living in the "target area."

Along with Legal Aid attorney Craig Scott, Garry represents the members of the group able to pay him a fee. Asked what his fee was, Garry would not say.

Scott, on the other hand, said he represents those members of the group unable to afford a fee for legal services.

"We want this (redevelopment project) to stop right now and appoint a more representative membership on the advisory committee," Conrad Pavellas, co-chairman of the association demanded.

But the Redevelopment Agency, with only three members attending this week's meeting, stood by an earlier decision which pointed out the matter of consideration is only under consideration.

"Legally, until such time as they designate a redevelopment area for the city we cannot move. We simply wait," Garry commented following the agency's decision to ignore the OBCCA's demands.

If the agency, made up of city councilmen, tries to continue if and when redevelopment is decided upon, Garry vowed to battle them in every court in the land.

Pavellas said the Advisory Committee, which is charged with bringing in recommendations to the Agency, "is a hand-picked group telling those who appointed them what they want to hear."

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Gust Wins Bid to Build 92 Unit Hotel

In a highly unusual special meeting Friday, Pacifica city councilmen voted 4-0 to uphold their planning commission and grant a permit to councilman and former Mayor Nick Gust to build a 92-unit motel in Rockaway Beach.

Gust stood outside City Hall during the meeting chatting with friends and directing latecomers who asked the way to the meeting.

The meeting had been called at barely a day's notice to consider the appeals against the Planning Commission's hotel approval filed by two local residents, Virginia Jaeger 306 Mina Lane, and De Lorus H. Wagner, 345 Coral Ridge Drive.

It started promptly at 7 p.m. and Mayor Grace McCarthy, wielding a firm gravel over the standing-room-only audience, brought the meeting to a conclusion within 15 minutes.

There was almost as much argument over the way the meeting was called as there was over the hotel.

Mrs. Wagner complained that she was notified of the meeting at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday by a uniformed officer who brought the notice to her door.

"Why was the meeting called so soon?" she asked.

"Normally," she noted, such matters simply come up at the next regular council meeting which, incidentally, was postponed that evening to October 30.

"I like to support things that support my city," Mrs. McCarthy retorted.

Councilman Harlan Minshew also expressed concern over the manner in which the meeting was called.

"I want this understood by everyone," he asserted, "including the council."

Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Jaeger both asked whether the meeting set an issue for other builders to receive special treatment, such as special meetings at unusual times.

"We'll meet anytime for the good of Pacifica," Mrs. McCarthy replied.

The mayor noted that unusual measures were necessitated by several new elements, including the possibility of passage of Proposition 20, adding controls to the city's zoning and of the new Supreme Court ruling requiring environmental impact reports.

The Planning Commission, she added, held a special meeting Wednesday night to approve the environmental impact report, and so she called the special council meeting for final action on the report.

Nothing, however, was read at the short meeting. She noted that the environmental report, the written appeals from Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Jaeger, and the planning staff's replies to their appeals had all been received and read by the councilmen before the meeting. She offered to give five minutes more for anyone to provide any additional information.

Mrs. Jaeger noted that her appeal was not based upon parking for the new hotel (Planning aide Bob Morrow had reported that the plans had adequate parking for the Monraker and Papagayo Room restaurants to be added to the new hotel, as well as the 92 rooms of the hotel.) She explained that her concern was that there would not be enough parking left for Nick's Rockaway, located across Rockaway Beach Avenue from the hotel site. (All three restaurants are owned by Gust.)

The 63,000-square-foot site is now mostly a parking lot for the

Police Reserves in Colma? City Officials Appear Undecided About It

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Colma officials appeared to be undecided today as to whether or not the town actually has a police reserve force.

Police Commission chairman and city councilman Fred Garbin said no.

City Clerk Mrs. Blanche Lagomarsino doesn't recall the council ever approving of such a unit. Councilman Wallace Honeywell says the city has no "official reserves."

Minutes of official council meetings do not reflect authorization for any police reserve force.

And yet police chief Raymond Ottoni Jr., son of councilman Raymond Ottoni, Wednesday stated that the city did have a police reserve force.

The chief was called to San Mateo city to vouch for a 17-year-old boy who had in his possession a police officer's jacket with a Colma shoulder patch on it, a gun holster and a night stick.

Chief Ottoni was called out of a council meeting to respond to the San Mateo call during discussion of hiring and conduct of police reserves and regular officers.

According to reports the chief went to San Mateo after police became suspicious of the youth who had in his possession several items of police property.

The youth allegedly informed San Mateo investigators that the items belonged to his uncle, a George Johnson, who was a Colma reserve officer.

Chief Ottoni verified that George Johnson was a reserve officer in the department, however, he pointed out that the unidentified youth had no business being in possession of the police equipment.

Councilman Garbin immediately launched an investigation into the matter.

He said the council is normally kept informed of such matters and, in the case of establishment of a police reserve force—an issue that has met with stiff opposition from local residents for months—must authorize such establishment.

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SSF Board Rejects Pay Boost Pool Contract to Ex-DC Engineer

South San Francisco Unified School trustees turned down a request for a 2 1/2 per cent salary increase from Sheldon Winston, speaking in behalf of the Association of Administrative Personnel.

His group included 49 administrators, such as school principals and directors of various programs.

Winston recalled that, at the direction of the board, the administrators' salary scale had been restricted so as to take it off of the old ratio system.

Under the new system, the administrators' pay is dependent upon such criteria as the number of days worked during the year, and the pay received in nine other comparable Bay Area districts.

According to Winston, the new pay structure resulted in a cost to the district of 2 1/2 per cent. Trustee Jim Christensen used the figure of 2 per cent. Fourteen administrators got no increase, 24 over five per cent and two, 12 per cent.

Christensen, however, expressed his total increase would come to well over 2 1/2 per cent and thus open the district to a new round of pay increases from teachers and classified workers. He also cited the state of the district's finances—with \$200 thousand left in the undistributed reserve, which should have at least \$600 thousand.

The other trustees appeared to agree with Christensen's viewpoint, so no action was taken.

In other business, the trustees:

- Award a \$30,135 purchase order for a 75-passenger bus to Gillis Bros.
- Accepted a gift of \$250 from Avalon PTA toward purchase of a 16-mm movie project.
- Accepted three gifts for El Camino High: an organ for \$1,000, a Mustang for \$1,000, and Ford Fairlane to the auto shop by Raymond Honan, and a (Please See Page 3, Col. 4)

Correction on Walter W. Beeson Story

In the September 20, 1972 North County edition of The Post, under the head of "Conditional Approval to Apartment Complex Illegal Closed Meeting," there appeared the following statement:

"Late in the evening it became obvious that the commissioners were hard-pressed to make a decision on further restrictions to place on Samson Inc., the development firm which took over when original developer Walter Beeson went bankrupt."

The statement in the foregoing story that "Walter Beeson went bankrupt" is in error. Mr. Beeson is not and has never been the subject of any bankruptcy or insolvency proceedings. The records of the Board of Supervisors and the foregoing article of September 20, 1972, is corrected accordingly.

Microfilming Expenditure Is Approved

A minimum of \$1000 and a maximum of \$1500 was approved for expenditure by San Bruno Park School District Trustees Monday night to contract with Bell & Howell for microfilming of state school registers.

It was pointed out that the district presently keeps records as far back as 1918 in unwieldy filing cabinets, with a filing capacity of a drawer-and-a-half a year.

By microfilming, preserving the records on microfilm, all the records could be kept in a small box, significantly smaller than one of the present cabinet drawers.

Trustees were told that the initial contract cost would include a "reader" machine and would mean that the district's records would be shipped away for microfilming and Bell & Howell would destroy the old records.

There would be an annual cost of approximately \$75 to microfilm the records, after which the district would receive two copies of the records, which by law must be kept permanently.

The district has an estimated 108,800 pages to be microfilmed.

He's Back

Frank LaPierre's column has returned to The Post's feature page... and he takes up "where we left off..."

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Former Sergeant Demands Impartial Review of His Allegations

(Last of a three-part series)

By BOB PETERSON

The reams of paper cover the table top, a hulk of a man pours over ordinances, fee schedules, other documents and sundry letters and memos.

Ray Karczewski is convinced the materials represent a strong case, proving he has not only been harassed by the city's police department, but that the issue has been whitewashed by the Pacifica City Council.

"I as a citizen in this community have been aggrieved by the government for the past several years," said the former police sergeant.

"And I have attempted, in vain, to seek some redress through nearly every channel open to a citizen. Long ago I learned and believed that our government was a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

"I know now that in Pacifica this concept does not exist. For this council is under the misapprehension that the control and power of this city lies in the hands of those who sit behind the council table."

"They are mistaken. The power and control of this government belongs to the citizen, the taxpayer, the common man."

Karczewski publicly charged the council had denied any validity to his charges without even attempting to acquaint themselves with his side of the story.

Councilman Stan Farber's automatic response to one council meeting was that Karczewski was "bad mouthing" the police department without supportive evidence, and suggested that if Karczewski had a case he should sue the city.

It was at this same meeting that Karczewski had produced the memorandum from the city of Half Moon Bay in which that city's police chief, Fred Ceranski, said Karczewski wouldn't be in business in Pacifica if Pacifica had a stronger private patrol ordinance.

"Apparently Mr. Farber does not recognize as evidence a written memorandum making statements designed to blackmail me from doing business in other cities," said Karczewski.

Karczewski on more than one occasion was gavelled down by Mayor Grace McCarthy, who added one night that if Karczewski would "follow the rules, you'll get a full hearing."

Shortly after that time the police department began documenting responses to Karczewski's charges point-by-point, while Police Chief Mel Nelson reiterated his flat denial to all the charges.

From this point-by-point "answer" the city prepared its "position paper," which Karczewski claims is "erroneous and completely false."

The council made a point of the police department of Ray

the fact that the preparation and response to Karczewski required 87.5 man-hours and 3,029 copies of paper at a cost to the staff of \$849.

Karczewski points out that when the "position paper" was complete, City Manager James Swayne spent some 15 minutes reading it, yet he was never given an equal opportunity to respond.

"Every time they prevent me from speaking, because my view differs from theirs. Every time they retire to the back room, closing the door on the public while they manipulate the facts to suit their needs. They are enforcing the fact that a citizen's speech louder than words," said Karczewski.

According to Karczewski, a local weekly paper published a report "containing six instances of 'exaggerations' admitted by Chief Nelson. But aside from that, the council's paper merely scratched the surface" in dealing with the more than 30 separate charges.

Karczewski denied ever meeting with the district attorney or any of his deputies at any time regarding the matter. The position paper said a request to investigate the police department was denied by the district attorney. This apparently was a reference to the Grand Jury decision not to investigate because of apparent criminal wrongdoing existing.

"I think the council is guilty of precisely that which the action of," said Karczewski, "when their supportive evidence is so general and lacks foundation."

He said there have been only half-a-dozen occasions that he has spoken to the council, and that on four of those times he was gavelled down when Mayor McCarthy invoked the fire which was behind closed doors.

He said he never met with or talked with the city manager or any council or staff members, with the exception of two occasions with Councilman Harland Minshew regarding the new business occupation permit.

The council, also, and almost with a vengeance, agreed to send information to the Grand Jury and the district attorney concerning comments by Karczewski that he had suspicions about the origin of a fire last April which destroyed some police records in the old banker on Milligan Road.

The fire was termed arson, and the cause has not to date been officially determined. Karczewski says it is possible that some of the records destroyed in that fire could support his position.

"For a brief moment last year I was almost out of business," said Karczewski, referring to his battle with the city over a home occupation permit.

He has charged that the police department influenced the building department to deny the permit.

On instance of concern by



STUDYING THE REAMS of materials collected in the past several years are Ray Karczewski, private patrol officer and former Pacifica police sergeant, and his wife Anita. Karczewski says this material objectively reviewed by a third party will bear out his allegations against the Pacifica Police Department. On Karczewski's lap is the offspring of a cat Karczewski (while a police officer) kept at his house as "evidence" in a \$13,000 false burglary report when the SPCA said they had no facilities. Karczewski, who charged the city "room and board," was charged the city "room and board" when the cat was traced to the maker of the false complaint.

Donna Starr Photo

Karczewski becoming involved in police business was explained by the private patrol officer.

It was a possible molestation incident at the Fairmont Shopping Center in 1971. Karczewski said he was in the area and felt he could improve chances of apprehension with immediacy to the scene.

Karczewski said he identified himself as a private patrolman and proceeded to get a description of a suspect from a witness. Based on that description he caught those involved.

According to Karczewski he was severely reprimanded by Capt. Bruce Rivers for his "involvement in police business."

In another case, also, in 1971, Karczewski said he responded to a burglar alarm in Adèle Shopping Center, and felt it might be a robbery in progress. It turned out to be a false alarm and Karczewski used his radio to explain the call. Karczewski claimed that he did so to avoid injury to officers hurrying to the site.

Another instance where Karczewski is charged with interfering in police business: Karczewski was seen talking to a woman after an attempted burglary call.

He said he "drove casually" to the scene and recognized the manager, whom he had talked to on an earlier occasion in an attempt to solicit business.

He said he asked her what happened and "she gave me a summary of the occurrence and a description of the subjects."

The private patrol officer also told of the time he was reported on "a complaint from an officer"

about making a left turn through a red light off Coast Highway onto Linda Mar Boulevard.

Karczewski said he had done so on occasion when the green arrow wasn't functioning. He said he recalls being pulled over by an officer, who after talking to Karczewski radioed his shift commander to call him on a pay phone. Karczewski put this in his bag of police harassment, and added it to his charges.

In another traffic incident in the harassment category he recalled that he was reprimanded for making a left turn into a parking lot against signs, although it was in the wee hours of the morning and no traffic was on the road.

According to Karczewski, Capt. Rivers told him to stop doing it, since "it could be a source of embarrassment to an officer if he failed to enforce the traffic code if the occurrence is witnessed by a citizen."

Karczewski said he asked Capt. Rivers if officers have been advised to keep an eye on his activities, "since I thought it strange that the Rivers should have reports of my activities from officers on all three shifts." Karczewski said Rivers told him that officers had not been instructed to report on his activities.

Such are the what Karczewski considers the daily harassment. He puts the incident with Half Moon Bay as a definite attempt to control his livelihood.

"There's no reason to pass an ordinance legislating against one individual. And that's precisely what Half Moon Bay's proposed strict private patrol ordinance appears to be," said Karczewski.

"They've made no move to adopt it, and apparently have no intention of passing it. This is the back room stuff I'm talking about."

"My only strength is to bring it out in the open so the public can look at the facts before they make up their minds."

Both Swayne (Pacifica's city manager) and the chief (Pacifica Police Chief Mel Nelson) had publicly stated my charges were unfounded, while calling Half Moon Bay and preventing me from starting a business there."

Half Moon Bay Police Chief Fred Ceranski says Karczewski is his own worst enemy.

"If he's having difficulty in Pacifica, he's got it coming to him, because he brought it all on himself," said Ceranski.

"And if he doesn't want to opt in accordance with our ordinance," said Ceranski, "he can go somewhere else."

His main argument against the proposed amendment was that his hiring of new employees required that they be screened personally by the chief of police. "This interferes with my right as a private businessman to employ persons of my own choice," he said.

"We run our own store. When he first approached me he told me himself that he was having the Grand Jury investigate the (Pacifica) police department. I told him I wasn't going to do anything about his application until after that investigation. The (Half Moon Bay) council decided it would enact a private patrol order the existing ordinance."

Half Moon Bay City Manager Fred Mortenson said he is "leary" of private patrols. He said the ordinance is ready for the agenda anytime.

"The ordinance was prepared at his (Karczewski's) insistence. He didn't like it. I think he'd rather have no ordinance than one this extensive."

According to Mortenson, the proposed Half Moon Bay ordinance "doesn't let me fly by-night outfit come in and look official." He said that if Karczewski can show where the ordinance is arbitrary and capricious he would be happy to recommend changes to the council.

Shortly after that time, the Pacifica council, ostensibly as part of an updating procedure, had an amendment come before them governing private patrol operations.

Karczewski charged that the proposed change in the private patrol ordinance was prompted by Ceranski's memo to Mortenson in which Ceranski said:

"I have discussed Mr. Karczewski's method of conducting business with law enforcement officials from the jurisdiction where he presently is licensed. I can assure you that he would not be in business if the jurisdiction had an ordinance with teeth."

Karczewski's charge was denied, as was his request that Pacifica's ordinance remain unchanged. There was a slight compromise in the final decision.

"Why, after more than 15 years of private patrol operation on the Coastside does the police department feel there is a need to revise the existing ordinance?" asked Karczewski.

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that they were planning to leave South San Francisco.
City Atty. John Noonan denied that "nothing has been done."
He explained that the cost of the proposed flood control project comes to \$12 to \$15 million, and that the mayor and city engineer have been back to Washington D.C. "to push the work." Some \$45,000 has been appropriated for a study. There is some talk, he said, about phasing the project so that some work could be started soon. He also cited such projects as the half-million dollar box culvert on Spruce Avenue.

City Engineer Fred Hull—who heads the Department of Ecological Development—reported on a series of steps his department had been taking.

1. City crews were working the day-and-night to restore the Colma Creek Canal to its former condition.

2. He has been showing an

Mopping Up

Small Business Administration staff members in an inspection of the city to see whether damage fulfills the criteria under which they would issue low cost loans.

3. He has contacted the Department of Agriculture for aid to two flower growers.
He explained that he could not do more than restore the canal because he did not want to jeopardize South San Francisco's qualifying for the Army Corps flood project. He admitted that Colma Creek had not been dredged this year, but claimed that this was because it did not need any dredging. It was estimated last month and debris was removed.

The levee broke at only one place. The bulk of the water, he said, came out where various streets crossed the canal at bridges. City workers broke the levee at several places in order to get the water back into the canal.

City Manager Dreisbach drew

some gasps from the audience when he declared that South San Francisco does not have responsibility for the flooding conditions. The responsibility lies, he insisted, with San Mateo County and its flood district, including the Colma Creek Flood Control Zone.

He cited the major damage as being done by Twelve Mile Creek, which "shot into" Colma Creek near Mission and Chestnut and nearly wrecked a nearby nursery, as well as the levee. Much of the flood water came from outside the city, he declared, and "we're the end of the line."

A major point of contention was the apparent delay by the Army Corps of Engineering—starting of the flood project. It originally began working on the project about 1957, working on a plan which included five silting basins. By the time the plan was ready for action, three of the silting basin sites were found to have disappeared. In their place were homes and shopping centers in Serramonte and Westborough. The Army Corps is expected to come up with a plan within two years, after which it would go to Congress.

"The Army Corps' project is expected to be active in 1977-78," declared Dreisbach. Dreisbach admitted that some persons in the city feel that it has been a mistake to go along with the Corps.
Hull said that he would be able to have a report ready in a month on the feasibility of a locally financed project.

Meanwhile, Dreisbach disclosed that the Corps has now removed one major hurdle. It has lowered its standards from building a system to handle a 100-year storm to one capable of handling a 50-year storm—which would greatly lower the costs.

"But perhaps we just had our 100-year storm," one member of the audience wondered.
Hull promised a report soon on what "year" storm it was.

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—Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Byron W. Davenport, son of William J. Davenport of Paradise, recently completed the final phase of the command and general staff officer course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Long Asks Declaration

Assembly candidate and San Bruno attorney Ted Long said he would go to Sacramento to demand the Governor's office give immediate consideration to the flooding problems concerned with the recent rains, particularly in South San Francisco, Daly City, San Bruno and portions of Millbrae.

"It is my principal obligation as a candidate for the Assembly and as a concerned citizen for this area to use every resource with my power to effectively help these people who are innocent victims of these heavy rains. If necessary, I will go personally to Sacramento and

demand that action be taken," said Long.
"We are concerned about the cost of the improvements to Colma Creek and other tributaries. What about the millions of dollars worth of damage done by mud and water over these past few days of rains, and what about that that's yet to come?"

Papan Denies Long Charge

Louis J. Papan, Democratic candidate for the 27th Assembly District, said today he was "completely bewildered" by statements made by his opponent regarding the so-called "marijuana initiative."

In a news release made last week, Theodore Long indicated that Papan supported legalization of marijuana.

"I can't understand why Mr. Long fabricated such a story," Papan said. "He implies I take weak positions with environmental questions and that I support legalization of marijuana."

"He knows full well that I have taken a consistently firm stand against the legalization of marijuana, until more conclusive proof is received, regarding its effects, from the medical profession," Papan said.

The candidate pointed out that he does, however, feel penalties for marijuana users should be reduced.

"I feel this is the latest in his 'Long's' desperation to get back into public office after being recalled by citizens of San Bruno," Papan said.

Colma Man Found Dead

The coroner's office is investigating the possibility of an overdose of drugs in the death of John Hemelt, 26, of 544 C Street, Colma, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital shortly before 3 p.m. Monday.
A friend, Jack Jaeger, of 450 Andover Drive, Pacifica, who summoned an ambulance, told investigators that he had been checking at the home after hearing that Hemelt had been talking of suicide since separating recently from his wife, Maria, who resides in San Francisco.

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Ricco L. Lagomarsino, Daly City, of which Lagomarsino City banker and realtor who was board chairman. Bulk of died last April 10 at the age of the estate consists of various \$3,093,245, according to an appraisal filed with Superior Court will, his wife, Marie, is chief beneficiary. Specific bequests include \$500 a month each for included in the estate are life to two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine more than 28,000 shares of Lottner, and \$200 a month each in the First National Bank of for life to six grandchildren.

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Money Is Key to Bruno Downtown Plans

By BOB PETERSON

The almighty dollar is going to have the final say as to how much improvement will be made to San Bruno's downtown San Mateo Avenue.

This fact was evident Thursday night as approximately 50 merchants from the downtown area met at city hall to view preliminary plans for revitalizing the Avenue.

An overwhelming majority agreed that design and planning consultants Joseph Kourakis and Michael McDougall should be retained to prepare more details plans for a modified mall for the street.

The more skeptical merchants, however, insisted on specific dollar figures as to what it would cost them individually to have the street "tidied up." They were repeatedly told this was impossible at the preliminary plan stage.

The planning consultants were instructed to present a proposal that would not exceed \$300,000 for the entire street renovation, hopefully keeping the cost per merchant below \$2,000.

It was pointed out by several merchants that this figure could mushroom as high as \$500,000 once the project was implemented. Another factor that will enter into, and somewhat reduce the per-merchant cost is the fact that the city will participate in the project.

City Manager Gerald Minford explained that the city's water line on that street is long overdue for replacement. "That water line has more patches than pipe," said Minford.

He said, however, that it is not known to what extent gas tax monies could be used for the project. But the fact that the city would have to tear up streets to install the new pipe, and the fact the street needs upgrading, seems to be compatible for both the city and the merchant.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Jerry Chandler pointed out that an assessment would have to be formed. "Everyone on that street has to pay and cooperate," he said.

Jack Fisher, a certified public accountant with offices on San Mateo Avenue, is co-chairman of the downtown business committee spearheading the drive for street improvement. The merchant group has been working on a beautification project nearly two years.

"Our street is going downhill," said Fisher. "We have to spruce it up to get customers." Fisher said the city granted funds towards the drawing of the plans.

Two schematic designs were presented. One was a full mall, the other the modified mall that can, if desired at a later date, be converted into a full mall. It also was pointed out that the cost of creating a full mall would be at least three- to four times greater than the modified mall, depending on the mall style and materials used.

Kourakis, who presented the modified mall plan, also went into a detailed explanation of the planning problems in the area.

He cited what he called "general planning problems beyond our scope, and beyond the responsibility of the people on San Mateo Avenue."

Kourakis blamed unidirectional growth, lack of cooperation between merchants that is found in a shopping center atmosphere, "where they (merchants) must follow prescribed rules," and structural problems of obsolescence.

"It takes more than simply design to solve and meet all your needs," said Kourakis. "It will require an on-going planning program."

"The area lacks a design in-

terest, an identity and unity. There is nothing that says this is the center of town. The basic problem," said Kourakis, "is that you have a new going shopping center (Tanforan) in close proximity that has taken the effort to achieve unity and identity."

He said that there has to be an in-

vestment in the physical plant, such as a paint job.

"A radical transformation is necessary if the street is to regain its (business) health," said Kourakis. "There is a critical need for some immediate action. The choices depend on the resources you can generate."

The modified mall plan suggested by Kourakis, would allow auto traffic, but the focus of the renovated street would be on making it a pedestrian street.

"The street would say we allow you (the car) here, but you are second to the pedestrian," said Kourakis.

He proposed widening of the sidewalks, allowing two lanes of two-way auto traffic. He said it would eliminate roughly 10 or 20 per cent of the on-street parking, which would be sacrificed for mid-block pedestrian crossings.

Kourakis pointed out that there was more than sufficient six parking stalls.

Other proposals included display showcases on the streets, planter boxes to identify parking spaces and gateways at the opposite ends of San Mateo Avenue for "positive identification."

A fountain with a flower gar- piece arrangement was proposed for the entrance to San Mateo developed as an information center and shelter, instead of "Nothing garish," said Kourakis, keeping it in its present use for-

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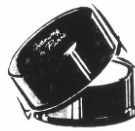
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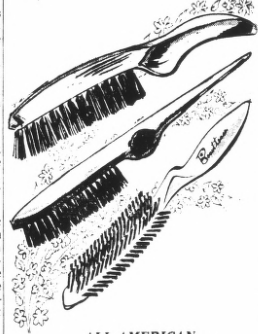
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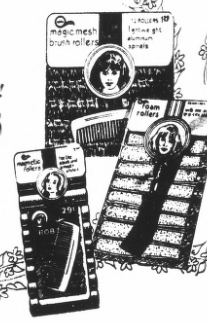
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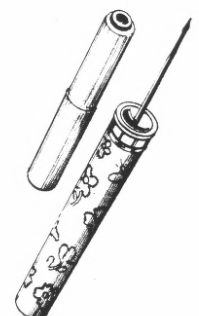
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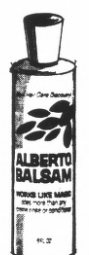
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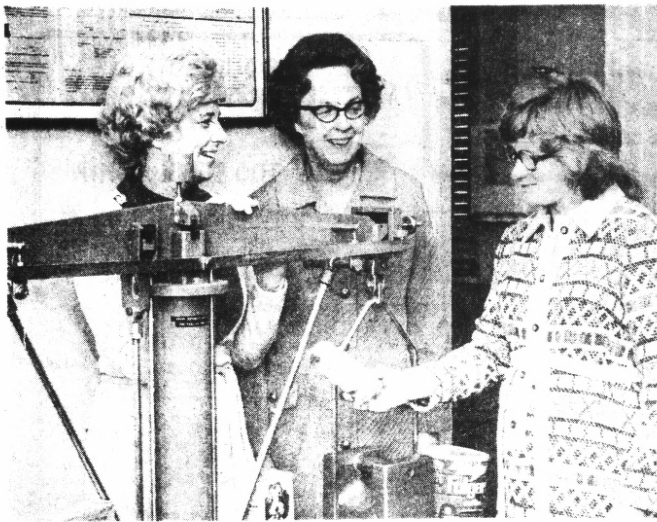
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County will speak at the meeting October 30 at 8 p.m. at the San Bruno Public Library. Checking up on weights are, from left to right, Mrs. George McGregor, president of the San Carlos branch; Mrs. J. H. Michener, of Menlo-Atherton; and Mrs. David Steinbaugh, of San Mateo.

OK Bruno Youth Center

San Bruno council has approved a Park and Recreation Commission proposal for operation of a Youth Center, once known in the city as the Teen Center.

The Youth Center will be open for a 13-week trial period, from 5 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 3 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The council agreed to appropriate \$1400 to hire an 18-

21-year-old who can "relate to neighborhood youth" on a part-time basis, for this trial period. City Manager Gerald Minford said the money would come from unappropriated reserves. He said there are sufficient funds to cover the costs, and agreed to submit an itemized breakdown at the next council meeting of recreation department budgeted programs.

According to the commission recommendation, the person to be hired on a part-time basis will be given a free hand to enforce whatever rules those at the center might want to incorporate. Freedom from extensive supervision was one of the strong points in the recommendation.

In addition, the Hilltop Garden Club has agreed to landscape, and maintain, the outside club area, with the city providing funds for basic gardening necessities.

The council in related recreation business instructed the city staff to check into the feasibility of recreation groups using the old volunteer firehouse on San Mateo Avenue as a meeting place because of excessive noise generated at the War Memorial auditorium.

Councilwoman Marge Kozkowski said federal monies are available under a senior citizen program to improve the auditorium, such as soundproofing. She also said federal monies are available for transportation of seniors. Mrs. Kozkowski was granted permission to check into the feasibility of either purchasing a van in conjunction with the school district, or working something out with the Shelter Creek Apartment shuttle bus people for transporting seniors to their various activities.

As to the possible renovation of the auditorium, Minford suggested it would be best to find out exactly how much such a project would cost, and then decide whether it would be financially advantageous. He was instructed to do a preliminary cost estimate report for the council.

Man Chases Suspect Along Millbrae Street

A young Foster City man was jailed on a charge of burglary Saturday in Millbrae.

Police were called by neighbors who reported seeing a man chasing another man up Millbrae Avenue and along Skyline frontage road.

Arrested was Philip Mario Dupont, 22, 1079 Foster City Boulevard, Foster City.

Police said they arrested Dupont at Skyline and Riverfront Avenue, about four city blocks from where the chase had been first reported.

Officers said Dr. Lunden Bachman reported that he and his family had returned to their Millbrae Avenue home, and heard a noise inside.

Dr. Bachman's daughter saw a man jump from a window, police were told, and Bachman chased the suspect.

When arrested, said police, Dupont possessed a quantity of cash, some rings and watches which matched those reported missing by the Bachman family.

Fire Averted On Gas Truck

San Bruno firemen are credited today with averting what could have been a disaster involving a large tractor-trailer gasoline truck southbound on Bayshore Freeway Friday.

A wheel bearing on the truck owned by the Olympian Oil Company caught fire near the airport overpass of the freeway about 1:46 p.m. Firemen were able to cool the brake.

No one was hurt.

Cleaners Robbed

A gunman wearing a scarf over his head held up Margaret's Cleaners at 6074 Mission Street, Daly City, Saturday about 4:20 p.m. and fled on foot after taking an undisclosed amount of cash.

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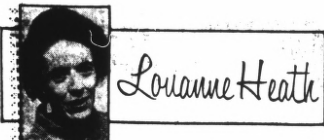
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Louanne Heath

Last minute reservations for the Our Lady of Mercy Ladies' trip to Bay Meadows still may be made.

Mrs. James McCann, the publicity chairman for the Westlake Catholic Women, reports that Mrs. Albert Modena, the chairlady of the Day at the Races being sponsored by the Westlake parish, will continue to accept calls for reservations through this afternoon.

The tickets for the event, sponsored annually by the Westlake Catholic Women, are being sold for \$7.50 per person. Mrs. McCann reiterates that that price includes transportation to and from the track, admission and buffet luncheon in the Turf Club.

Ticket holders will board chartered buses at the Westlake Lounge at 11:15 a.m. and will return to that area in the latter portion of the afternoon. Call Mrs. Modena, (992-5177) to insure that space will be available for you on those buses.

CHRISTMAS is getting closer every day and it isn't too early to order your cards.

Mrs. Louise Dowdle, chairman of Christmas card sales for the Mary's Help Hospital Guild, has announced that the guild's Christmas Card Order table will be manned this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Greetings will be located on the second floor of the hospital for your convenience on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. as well as on this coming Saturday and on November 11.

Cards purchased through the guild help to pay for equipment in the cardiac unit of the hospital, Mrs. Dowdle explains.

THE RIORDAN GUILD will present, An Oriental Affair, the group's annual fashion show and luncheon, October 21, in Chaminade hall on the Riordan High School campus, according to Mrs. Richard Otis, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Hugh McNab is the chairman of the show and Mrs. Maree Stuber is the coordinator of fashions and the commentator. Mrs. Vincent Donahue and Mrs. Cerle Cirelli are in charge of the reservations.

The afternoon's program will get underway at 11 a.m. with no-host cocktails. Luncheon will be served at noon.

RAY LEAHY is starching his chef's hat and pressing over the griddles at the Holy Angels eighth grade benefit pancake and sausage breakfast.

Sister Hilery, eighth grade teacher at Holy Angels, reports that classroom mothers, Mrs. Joan Gilmarin and Mrs. Dolores Callagy, are preparing for the event to be held on October 29, following the masses at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, will be sold at the breakfast, in the parish hall.

According to Mrs. John Lagomarsino, publicity chairman for the guild, proceeds from the breakfast will go toward the eighth grade class trip to Sacramento and also the graduation party.

The breakfast is open to the general public as well as parish members.

NOVEMBER 2 is the date selected by the members of the Westlake Senior Citizens, for that group's annual Christmas bazaar, according to Mrs. Frank Specht, publicity chairman.

The seniors have had to move their meeting place twice during the past two months, but despite the hectic schedule imposed by the moves, work on goods for the bazaar has continued on schedule, Mrs. Specht reports.

Advance information about the sale indicates that there will be a wide variety of items suitable for yuletide giving or for the personal use of shoppers. A variety of decorator pillows, teatowels, embroidered pillow slips and knitted baby articles are among the handmade items. In addition there will be an elegant display of baked goodies and a table of white elephants.

Mrs. Millie Machens, the chairman of the sale, is attempting to spread the word about the new site, for the sale, the basement of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, on Elmwood drive.

Family Forum

The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the general public is invited.

MRS. VIRGINIA NOWICKI announces that the Parkview-Peoria scout centers are reopening and will be available for scouts to use on Mondays and Fridays at the Parkview site and on Tuesdays at the Peoria site. Both centers will be opened between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Roz Morino, publicity chairman for the district scouts.

The two scout centers will be staffed by local college students and supervised by a committee of Daly City Girl Scout adults. The houses will offer a varied program in the arts, the home and the out-of-doors, Mrs. Morino explained.

Ticket holders who are planning to attend the Florence Crittenton Home, North Peninsula Circle, dinner-dance on October 21, have been assured that Dale Corliss will sing and entertain during the evening, despite the fact that he has recently signed a contract to perform each weekend at Flavio's in San Francisco.

According to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, Corliss has assured Mrs. Richard Cecconi, the Autumn Whirl chairman, that he will honor his previous commitments and be present at the dance at the Crystal Springs Gold Club on Saturday.

The co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Raymond Ryan, Mrs. Angelo Carmassi, Mrs. George Hildick and Mrs. Marilyn Chiapari.

In addition Mrs. Albert D'Alisio, Mrs. Frank Terranova, Mrs. Jack Elsdon, Mrs. Thomas Bocci, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Crandall, Mrs. Peter Garabedian, Mrs. Edward Odenthal, Mrs. William Kennaugh, and Mrs. Raymond Vukick will be working as hostesses.

For Reservations call Mrs. James Kennaugh or Mrs. R. L. Ariani.

Girl Scouting

Parkview Scout House, near Woodrow Wilson elementary school and the Peoria Scout House on Peoria Street will be open this week on a drop-in basis for all local children interested in a Scouting program.

Open to girls and boys, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Parkview on Mondays and Fridays and at Peoria on Tuesdays, the centers on a continuing basis, will be staffed by college students in the educational field and supervised by a committee of adult Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Virginia Nowicki, active on this project for many years, invites all local youth to participate.

A COOK-OUT, camp name tags, sit-upons and ecology bugs combined with a volleyball game and a hike were among the completed plans of troop No. 758 at the recent Junior Jamboree.

Mmes. Sally Raela and Dolores Riggs lead the girls who included: Marcy Raela, Joy DiRico, Juanita Lucero, Barbara Ransby, Laura Johnson, Linda Wenzelburger, Sandy Kapkin, Karen Foley, Lori Mercado, Andrea Rourke, Robin Raela, Tracy Thordson and Ann Mercado.

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Shelly Fernandez will be guest speaker for the October 25 meeting of Northgate Hadassah at the home of Mrs. A. La Pedis, 266 St. Catherine Drive, Daly City at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fernandez, who is chairman of the women's division of Soviet Jewry from California, head of the bilingual department at Jefferson Elementary School District, founder of the Guadalupe Health Center in Daly City, on the staff at Stanford University plus holding a brown belt degree in judo, will talk about her travels to the Soviet Union this summer.

Mrs. Warren Bauer, 73 Oakmont Drive, Daly City (756-0077) or Mrs. A. La Pedis, 266 St. Catherine Drive, (756-0772) have details.

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Good morning, good cooks.

A friend of mine has a nice tradition in her family. The birthday child gets to order the meal to celebrate his day. She has five children and as you can imagine this tradition leads to some interesting and unusual meals. When the children were younger, pizza, hot dogs and beans, hamburgers, potato chips, potato salad and chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and chocolate ice cream were frequently ordered. But now that the children are older and their tastes are more varied, the menu has improved, they even include vegetables and salad!

Recently son number three surprised her by ordering Swiss steak and mashed potatoes. On hearing this I realized it had been some time since we had had this dish and maybe it's been a long time for you too.

SWISS STEAK

- 2 pounds Swiss steak, about 1 1/2 inches thick
- 4 Tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 Tablespoons fat or salad oil
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon parsley
- 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut the two pounds steak into serving pieces. Combine the four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Place the meat on a bread board and sprinkle with half the flour mixture. With the rim of a saucer pound the flour into the meat, turn meat and repeat until all the flour is used. Heat the two tablespoons fat in a heavy skillet and brown the meat well on both sides. Add the sliced onion, chopped celery and green pepper, one cup boiling water, one cup canned tomatoes, one teaspoon parsley and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir well. Cover closely and simmer for 2 hours. Serves 6.

If you and your family are chocolate fanciers, these rich brownies should delight you all.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (or three table-spoons cocoa)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 15 marshmallows, cut in half

Combine the one-half cup butter and the two squares chocolate in the top of a double boiler and melt over hot water. Allow to cool. Beat the two eggs very well, add the one cup sugar gradually beating as you add. Blend in the cooled chocolate mixture and beat well. Sift together one-half cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Add this to creamed mixture along with the one-half teaspoon vanilla. Fold in the one-half cup nuts and spread in a well greased 9x9-inch pan. Bake for 27 minutes in 350-degree oven. Remove and cover with the 15 marshmallows cut in half. Return to oven and bake for 5 minutes more, no longer. Remove from oven and press the melted marshmallows down with a fork. Allow to cool and frost.

FROSTING

- 3 Tablespoons cocoa
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 2 Tablespoons hot water
- 3 Tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar

Combine the 3 tablespoons cocoa with the two teaspoons instant coffee and the two tablespoons hot water. Add the three tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Gradually add the one and one-half cups powdered sugar. Note: If the frosting is too thick add a little hot water to bring it to the right spreading consistency.

CORRECTION

Last week's recipe for Sicilian Cake had an error in the amount of spices used. The correct amount is one-eighth teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg.

Serramonte High-lites

Allied health professions or medical careers, for short, is a new program at Serramonte High School in Daly City, directed by Ana Armstrong.

With the shortage of manpower in the wide range of hospital occupations, the Federal Government has funded programs of this nature to encourage young people to enter the medical field said instructor Armstrong.

Students were placed in this program because they expressed an interest in pursuing a medical career. This year's class is made up equally of male and female students.

For the first year of the program students will be oriented to all the varied careers that exist within the confines of the modern hospital. They will learn the requirements of various jobs such as nurse, lab technician, X-ray technician, inhalation therapist, nuclear medicine. In fact, the students in this program will learn about 25-30 departments at Mary's Help Hospital.

Their lecture and theory will be given to them at Serramonte by Armstrong and then they will be at the hospital for two hours, three times a week. The hospital will begin by giving the students a general orientation of the departments. The students will then select three or four departments that especially interest them and will be assigned to those departments to work in depth for the balance of the school year.

In summary, this program attempts to provide the student with the basis for an informed occupational choice, to prepare for a realistic future, and at the same time to provide cultural enrichment and prepare him to go on to college if he chooses.

Essential to this stimulation process is the integrating of work experience with classroom education; the "real" work enables the student to experience the entire work-role and facilitates the learning of skills and tasks.

The general goals of this program are as follows:
1-The student will be prepared to make an appropriate career choice of an allied health occupation.
2-The student will continue in an advanced educational or

training program and/or will be employed in an allied health occupation.

3-The student will be able to function satisfactorily as an employee in the health care system.

4-The student will be a knowledgeable consumer of health care services.

Book Review Set by Friends Of Library

The Friends of the Daly City Library will hold a book review October 26 at 10 a.m. in the Corral Room of the Westlake Library.

Mrs. George H. Bockman will review "George S. Kaufman: An Intimate Portrait" by Howard Teichman.

Mrs. Bockman, a much sought-after book reviewer by many organizations, was last heard by the Friends two years ago when she presented James Michener's "Iberia."

A prominent clubwoman of San Francisco, Mrs. Bockman

has served in the presidencies of both the California Club of California and the Presidents' Assembly of San Francisco, and has chaired the literary departments of the California Club of California and the San Francisco Council of Women's Clubs.

The Book Reviews are sponsored by the Friends of the Daly City Library as a community project and are usually held on the fourth Thursday of each month excepting when their evening programs and holidays conflict.

The public is invited free to both the review and the coffee social which precedes it.

Mrs. Thomas Donohue and Mrs. Anthony Barichievich will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Emmett Tierney, president of the Friends, invited members of the community.

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Terra Nova Topics

By DENISE BARR



"I can't go home early." "I just don't like it." "It is five minutes shorter and that gives less time to get to all the meetings I have to go to." "Well, you have to stay, so you might as well do something." These were many of the comments heard about T.N.'s new activity period that was held for 35 minutes between second and third periods last Tuesday. (The traditional activity period was held for forty minutes, after seventh period.)

Mrs. Pat Finerford, director of student activities, was a pioneer in getting this new activity period initiated. She helped organize the period so that there should be something for everyone to do during the period. A student could attend club meetings, get help in his school work (a room is open from each department with a teacher on duty), both gyms were open for various sports, and the cafeteria was open, selling hot chocolate and doughnuts for a student-union type atmosphere.

TERRA NOVA will finally get school flag a lot of people have been wanting. The executive board voted last week and ordered the flag. Made of nylon, it will be 5'x8' based black with gold trim. A tiger will honor the middle.

TERRA NOVA'S 1972 Homecoming will be held on October 28, Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. The theme of the dance is "Night of Enchantment." The Homecoming Game will be Friday night at 8 p.m. TN verses El Camino.

TERRA NOVA'S "Back to School Night" will be October 19 from 7:30-9:30. This annual affair is planned to acquaint parents with their child's school day.

The program will begin in the cafeteria with a general introduction of the teachers and administrators. The parents will then be invited to participate in a modified program of their sons' and daughters'.

Rabbi Morris
To Conduct
Bible Series

According to Jerry Mojon, Adult Study Committee Chairman of Congregation Beth Israel-Judea, a series of mini-courses will begin November 5.

Rabbi Herbert Morris will conduct a three-week course in "Bible Study." The classes will be held on Nov. 5, 12, 19, 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Temple on Brotherhood Way.

For registration or further information, please contact the Temple office 886-8833.

Order Hears
About Lodge

Basil A. (Bill) Coleman, vice president and general manager of Deane and Deane, Inc., builders of Half Moon Bay Lodge, will describe the resort project at a dinner meeting of the Ocean View No. 149 Independent Order of Odd Fellows on Friday, October 27.

Al Holgerson, program chairman, said Coleman's talk will be at 8:30 p.m. at the lodge's hall on Main Street in Half Moon Bay. The public is invited. Half Moon Bay Lodge on Miramonte Point will have 14 meetings rooms for groups up to 450, various restaurants and 250 rooms in seven guest lodges.

Conference

A special workshop conference for teacher assistants of Congregation Beth Israel-Judea is being planned for October 22-23.

Dina Steinberg, program coordinator, is now finalizing the schedule with Rabbi Herbert Morris and Gerry Lowenthal, principal of the Religious School.

The conference will begin at 4 p.m., October 22 and continue through October 23 to 4 p.m. at the Ralston White Conference Center in Mt. Tamalpais.

Fashion Show, Luncheon Set by St. Veronica Club

"Autumn Leaves," will be the theme of the annual fashion show and luncheon being planned by St. Veronica's Women's Club. It will be held on October 21, at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

Mrs. Robert Flickinger, chairman of the event, has set the fashion show to begin at 12:30 p.m. with refreshments beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Millett, hostess chairman, has announced her list of hostesses who will be dressed in autumn colored gowns. They will be more Gordon O'Keefe, Vincent Gregor,

Mrs. Hugh McNab, Chairman of Riordan Guild fashion show, will present an Oriental Affair at Riordan High School, 175 Phelan Avenue, in Chaminade Hall, October 21.

Mrs. Maree Stuber will be coordinator and commentator. Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a no-host social hour. Luncheon will be served at noon, Mrs. McNab advised.

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Spindrift Staging Friday

The Pacifica Spindrift Players' production of "The Haunting of Hill House," October 20 at 8:30 p.m.

This play is F. Andrew Les-

lie's adaptation of Shirley

Jackson's spine chilling novel.

Catholic Parents
To Confer Today

Members of the Parent-Teacher groups of San Mateo County will confer at their first quarterly meeting at St. Gregory's Parish Hall, 138 Twenty-eighth Avenue, San Mateo, today.

Mrs. Cardido Banducci, president, will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. to introduce the program, "Open-End Workshops." The workshops are designed to enable all workers to participate in discussion.

A film version, "The Haunting," was seen several years ago.

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the cast are Lauren Tucker as

Eleanor, Kathleen McIntyre as

Theodora, Mike Henley as

Luke, Jill Bowman as Mrs. Mont-

ague, William Crull as Ar-

thur and Lisa Thompson as

Mrs. Dudley.

"The Haunting of Hill

House" will run for three week

ends this Friday and Saturday,

October 27-28, and November 3

and 4, at 8:30 p.m., at Oddstad

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Drive, Pacifica. The play is directed by Jeff Cohen, assisted by Bob and Ann Lawson. Tickets are \$2, adults; \$1.25, high school students; 75 cents children. Available at the door.

Pancake and
Sausage Feed

Sister Hilary, eighth grade teacher at Holy Angels School in Colma announced, along with room mothers Joan Gilmarin and Dolores Gallaghy, that her class is having a pancake and sausage breakfast October 29 after the 8-9 and 10 a.m. masses.

Proceeds will go toward the eighth grade's trip to Sacramento and the graduation party in June.

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Changes Seen At Westmoor

During the summer at Westmoor High School changes had taken place. Ten boys under the supervision of the custodians John Lamori, Mike Polillo, Jim Lair worked three-fourths of the summer. The boys were Charles Beighley, Mary Shotwell, Danny Woerz, Craig Showeman, Tim Powell, Bill Asadashawa, Rich Delacruz, Brian McNamara, Tom Lazzerini, and Jim Woods. The boys were paid for a five hour shift. The boys picked the colors bright yellow, blue, and green to paint the walls. The school looks better from all of them contributing to the upkeep of the school. They washed floors, gardened, and painted the school.

JEFFERSON GRAD
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Alvin E. Hetzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hetzer of 286 Oliver Street, Daly City, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex. from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif. for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of USAF aerospace systems.

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The couple was married at 11:30 a.m. today at St. Dunstan's Church. A reception followed at the Millbrae Recreation Center.

The new Mrs. Valdez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Kelleher of Millbrae. She was graduated from Mills High School and the College of San Mateo where Ralph, who is a Capuchino High School graduate, also earned his associate arts degree.

When Patricia said her vows, she was dressed in an Empire gown of off-white lace with beaded pearls. Matching lace and pearls accented her veil. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses.

Mrs. Frank Fagnoni, the matron of honor, set the style of dress for the bridal party in a green floor length chiffon gown fashioned along Empire lines. Mrs. James Kelleher, the bride's sister-in-law, shared secondary attendants' duties with Michelle Rossi and Nadine Scigliano.

Ronald J. Valdez stood with his brother as best man. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning of Millbrae. Ushers were Micky Woolfin, Edward Marlow and James Kelleher, brother of the bride.

Fall Theme for Benefit

Two round trip tickets to Orange County and hotel accommodations for three days and two nights at the Likai Hotel in Honolulu head the list of prizes which will be awarded at the Autumn Whirl Dinner Dance on Saturday.

The North Peninsula Circle of Florence Crittenton Home is sponsoring the event at the Crystal Springs Golf Club. Reservations are being accepted by Mesdames Harold Tonini of San Bruno, James Kennaugh of Daly City and R. L. Ariani of Millbrae.

Air California will provide the trip to the Southland. Other awards will include a ski weekend at High Pines at Donner Lake, a gift of Richard McClain.

Entertainment for the evening, which will start at 7 p.m.,

will be provided by former television and radio personality Dale Corliss. Corliss' Orchestra will play dance music. Mrs. Frank Greenwood, president, has asked Mrs. Richard Cecconi and Mrs. Hubert Sandefur to serve as co-chairmen. Assisting them will be Mesdames Albert Teglia and Charles Poggio, decorations: Ariani, favors: Elise Douat, correspondence: Murray H. Freedman, publicity: and Richard McClain, poster.

Others helping are Mesdames Raymond Ryan, Angelo Carmassi, George Hitzach and Marilyn Chappari, hostesses. Rounding out the list are Mesdames Charles Eneff, Albert D'Aloisio, Frank Terranova, Jack Elsdon, Thomas Bocci Jr., Eugene Crandall, Jerry Stringer, Peter Garabedian, Edward Odenthal, William Kennaugh, Raymond Vuksich, and Violet Brown.



Dale Corliss, former television and radio personality, shows Mrs. Murray Freedman (left) and Mrs. Richard Cecconi a songsheet of one of the tunes he

will sing at Saturday's benefit. The Crystal Springs Golf Club will be the setting for the event. (Times Photos)

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Rings and Vows

All Souls Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Gibson (Janet Ann Giannini) who are now living in San Mateo.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Giannini and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson. Both families live in South San Francisco.

Janet asked Marianne Sobiek to be her maid of honor and bridesmaids were Carol Ellars, Barbara Elzarian, Sally Pyle and Marianne Gibson, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man duties were performed by Richard Hall and ushers were Steve Ansolabehere, Leo Bernardini, Dave Brett and Roy Giannini, the bride's brother.

Williams-Meintz

The garden of the San Mateo home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williams was the setting for the reception which followed the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ruth, and Charles David Meintz. He is the son of Mrs. Alameda Meintz of South San Francisco.

The couple exchanged vows at St. Veronica's Church in South San Francisco. After the reception, they departed for a honeymoon at Lake Shasta. They are now living in San Mateo.

A floor-length off-white gown of Cluny lace was worn by the bride on her wedding day. Members of the bridal party wore long floral corsages styled along Victorian lines.

Mary Jane Brewster Williams of San Mateo was the maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Bruce Carson served as the secondary attendant.

Charles asked Robert Copeland to be his best man and his brother, Alfred Meintz of Sepulveda, seated guests.

The new Mrs. Meintz studied at the College of San Mateo and Palo Alto Secretarial School. She also is the sister of Mrs. Henry Lyday of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Stephen Schladach of Livermore.

The bridegroom was educated at Moorpark Jr. College in Southern California and has served in the U.S. Army including duty in Vietnam. He also is the brother of Donald Rankin of Petaluma, Mrs. Gilbert Mendoza of Santa Rosa, Edward Meintz of South San Francisco and Mrs. George Beebe of Pacifica.

Ricetti-Campos

Sandra Ricetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ricetti, recently became the bride of Carl Campos at Holy Angels Church in Colma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campos.

The newlyweds greeted guests after the service at Russo's Distillery in San Bruno. They honeymooned in Las Vegas and are now living in Belmont.

Sandra asked Marilyn King to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sylvia Ricetti and Margaret Campos. Flower girl duties were shared by Shelly Ricetti and Vickie Ferrando.

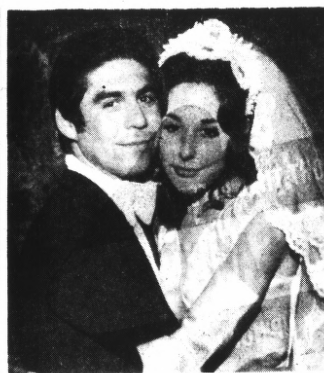
Ricetti stood with Carl as best man and guests and Junior Rebarber. Jack Sal were seated by Ron Michaels who carried the rings.

Rummage Sale

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Hunt's Tomato Sauce	(Paste, 12-oz. 22¢)	20¢
Star-Kist Tuna	Chunk, Light—12 1/2-oz. 44¢	45¢
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Kraft Cheese	Swiss, Sharp Cheddar, 16-oz. (Mellow Style 22¢) (Eg. Sharp 89¢)	84¢
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Layer Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker—Reg. Pkg.	37¢
Potato Pancake Mix	French's—8-oz.	38¢
Cookies	Bury Baker, Big Family Assortment—1 1/2-lb.	62¢
Fudge Sandwich Cookies	Bury Baker 1-lb.	45¢

Frozen Foods

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Eggo Waffles	8 Count—12-oz. Package	45¢
Jeno's	Assorted Pizzas—16-oz. (Pine Rolls 4-oz. 49¢) (Chesburger 4-oz. 57¢)	\$1.69
Stouffers	Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach Souffle or Potatoes—Fig.	49¢
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Rings and Vows

Oak Grove Shelter at San Bruno Park was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Elizabeth Dawson and Scott T. Johnson who are now living in Santa Monica.

The newlyweds greeted guests after the service at the Millbrae home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred F. Dawson. Mark Dawson gave his sister in marriage. She wore a long old-fashioned white gown with lace tiers and a white floppy hat.

Mrs. Scott Anderson set the style of dress for the bridal party in a long yellow old-fashioned gown detailed with small orange flowers. Bridesmaids were Sue Christiansen, Jackie Brown, Sue Keel and Linda Johnson.

Scott T. Johnson Sr. of La Habra was the best man for his son. Ushers were Scott Anderson, Jamie Dawson, Tony Long and Michael Long.

The new Mrs. Dawson was graduated from UCLA where her husband also earned his bachelor's degree. He is now attending law school and she is working as a nurse at Los Angeles County General Hospital. Mrs. Scott Johnson is his mother.

Moore-Fritz

British Columbia was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Fritz (Gretchen E. Moore) who are now living in San Mateo.

The newlyweds were married at the First Baptist Church in San Mateo where they also received felicitations after the service.

Gretchen, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moore Jr. of Belmont. She is an alumna of Carlmont High School who is now studying to be a radiologic technician at Canada College.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz of San Mateo. He was graduated from Hillsdale High School and the College of San Mateo and is now employed in South San Francisco.

For her wedding, the bride wore an antique silk peau de soie gown detailed with Belgium lace. Costumes with coral lace bodices and white dotted Swiss skirts were worn by members of the bridal party.

Sharon M. Bacon of Belmont was her sister's honor attendant. Secondary attendants' duties were shared by Karen M. Dietz, Teri Livesay and Lori Livesay. Judi Bacon served as the flower girl.

Best man for his brother was Michael Fritz and Gary Fritz, another brother, seated guests with Mickey Cook and Thomas E. Moore III, of San Ramon, the brother of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER FRITZ (Gretchen Moore)



Cutting the cake at the reception which followed their marriage at St. Roberts Church are Carl Sciandri and his bride, the former Susan Figue. The newlyweds honeymooned in Disneyland and are now living in San Bruno. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Figue of San Bruno and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Sciandri of Colma. (Staggs Studio)

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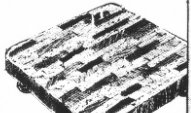
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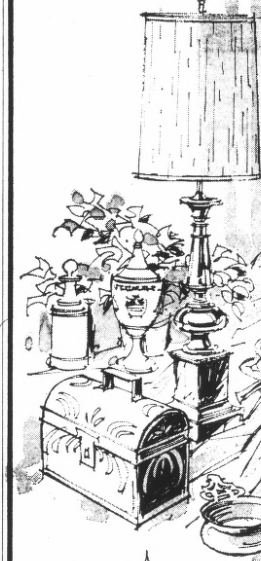
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MR. AND MRS. MARIO HERNANDEZ
(Christina Romero)



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THE PAUL RICHTERS (Marilyn Beatty)

Romero-Hernandez LWV Benefit To Feature Talk on U.N.

The San Bruno home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Romero was the setting for the reception which followed the marriage of their daughter, Christina, and Mario Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Hernandez of San Salvador, El Salvador.

The couple exchanged vows at St. Bruno's Catholic Church. For her wedding, Christina wore a white silk gown with a portrait neckline and a full cathedral train. Her attendants wore pink gowns.

Carol Medina was the bride or attendant and secondary attendants included Gabriela Tovar, Debbie Nielson and Victoria Vargas.

Arturo Chacon served as best man and guests were seated by Bob Bandell, Charles Corwell, Ricardo Casa and Maurice Orozco.

The new matron was graduated from Capuchino High School and Heald Business College. Her husband studied at Lugo Americana High School in San Salvador and Santa Cecilia Electronics College, also in San Salvador.

Beatty-Richter

Chico is the first address for Paul Brian Richter and his bride, the former Marilyn Joan Beatty, who exchanged vows at Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in San Mateo. A reception followed at the Millbrae Recreation Center.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beatty of Millbrae and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richter of San Bruno. When Marilyn said her vows, she was dressed in a Renaissance style gown with long puff sleeves and a low square neckline. Lavender dresses, also in a Renaissance style, were worn by her attendants.

Mrs. Paul E. Tufo was the matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shep Holman of Mountain View, Nancy Jane and Janice Fernandez, both of Millbrae, and Jill Edwards of Dublin.

The newlyweds are Capuchino High School graduates. The bride also studied at the College of San Mateo and the bridegroom is completing his education at California State University at Chico.

Marilyn is also the sister of Robert H. Beatty.

Jack Massen will be the guest speaker at the United Nations Day Luncheon planned by the League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County for October 24.

A fund raising affair, the luncheon will be held at Hope Lutheran Church, 55 San Fernando Way, Daly City, 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Massen has served as director of the Northern California Council of the United Nations Association since 1959. The Director of Finance for Daly City, he also initiated the Sacramento Council for Foreign Students and the San Jose Okayama sister-city affiliation.

Copies of the League's position on the United Nations will be available at the luncheon.

The event is planned to provide financial support for the league's Voter Service Program for Election '72. The program includes the pro and con panels on the ballot measures, voter registration drive, a comprehensive bulletin "The Election Nix," and candidates' nights.

Tickets at \$2.50 may be ordered by October 20 from League of Women Voters, 841 Lila Court, Pacifica, 94044. Sponsor tickets are also available for those wishing to contribute to the league's programs.

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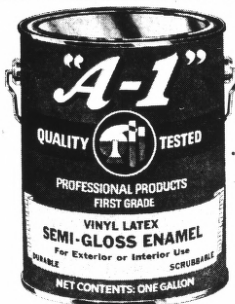
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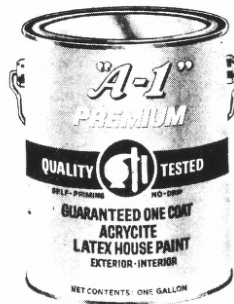
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Camp Fire Girl Leaders Feted

Adult members of Camp Fire Girls in District VI, Daly City, Pacifica and Half Moon Bay held their annual meeting at Nick's Rockaway restaurant recently.

Mrs. Robert Perruquet, chairman for the day, welcomed the guests to the meeting named, "A Harvesting of Talents." Introductions were made and a brief business meeting held. Presentation of awards for service was then made by Mrs. Ed Youngberg.

The Shawnequa award recognizes outstanding contributions within the whole area of services to leaders and groups such as training and program services.

It is named after training courses offered to leaders. It was presented to Mrs. Julian Reinherz, Mrs. Eldred Wolgamott, and Mrs. William Schoep.

The Wakan award is a recognition for exceptional and imaginative leadership and service to girls and to community for a period of several years. It was presented to Mrs. Charles Stuhr and Mrs. Ruth Van Winkle.

The Charlotte Joy Farnsworth award is designed for recognition of contributions to district operation in the general administration-coordination of the district. It was awarded to Mrs. Lewis Lovelady.

Five-year pins were awarded to the following leaders: Mrs. William Punk, Mrs. Charles Stuhr, Mrs. William Valentine, Mrs. Lewis Lovelady, and Mrs. Donald Atkinson.

Certificates of appreciation for all their hard work were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Acquistapace, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Robert Perruquet, William Hammer, Mrs. Vincent Rignoni, and Miss Doris Petty. Mrs. Robert Pagan, Mrs. Randy Pagan, Mrs. William Valentine, and the Ta-Le-We-Ka-Ni-Ka Horizon Club for their work at day camp and helping out leaders in the district.

Election of officers to the District Committee were then held. Elected to the position of chairman was Mrs. Eldred Wolgamott. Vice chairman will be held by Mrs. Robert Perruquet, and secretary will be Mrs. Henry Irwin. Other new members elected to serve on the committee were: Mrs. Julian Reinherz, Mrs. Norman Pullman, and Mrs. William Schoep for three year terms. Mrs. Henry Irwin and Mrs. James McCarthy were elected for two-year terms. Mrs. Joseph Acquistapace was elected for one year as Area Service Team chairman.

Officers and members of the committee were then installed by Mrs. Julian Reinherz who had made each electee a fired clay clock to help keep track of all the hours they could devote to Camp Fire.

Everyone attending the meeting had been asked to bring a hand crafted item to be auctioned off with all proceeds going to the sustaining membership fund. Mrs. Josie Lee Kuhlman acted as auctioneer and over \$100 was raised for the fund. Mrs. Perruquet thanked everyone for attending and the meeting was closed.



AT A MEETING of the North San Mateo County League of Women Voters in Daly City, Linda Treanor, Mary Jo Juster and Bev Walker start a study on the state's role in school administration.

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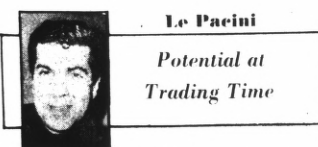
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POCKET FULL OF BASEBALL NOTES: If you're trying to figure out which star the Giants might trade away this winter...

Henderson has a commodity the Giants are sorely lacking, particularly if they trade off McCovey and his big salary.

A more likely candidate from that stacked outfield is Bobby Bonds, now a name player who could bring a big return, yet a player who not only hasn't yet fulfilled his original promise...

Check his record. His defense and throwing ability haven't improved appreciably, nor has his strikeout ratio. His batting averages have been yo-yo like: .254, .302, .288, .259; as have his homerun totals: 9 (81 games), 26, 33, 26.

ADD THE FACT of a wealth of promising staff, right handed swingers, power hitting young outfielders, and Bonds might be your surprise trade of the year.

In early June we pointed out that the Giants had an outside chance of performing a rare feat—leading the majors in both homeruns and stolen bases. At the time they were behind only Cincinnati in stolen bases. And that's how they ended up. Leading the majors in homeruns, second in the big leagues in stolen bases. But at that, they still pulled off a rare feat in hitting over 100 homeruns and stealing more than 100 bases.

With that kind of speed and power to burn, can pitching be far behind?

EITHER THE American League-West is as weak as we've always thought, or Dick Williams is a genius manager. Think hard about it and you'll discover that the A's won without that day-in-day-out down-the-middle strength that, supposedly, all pennant contenders must have.

Their catcher, Dave Duncan, started fast but by season's end had lost his job to a 220 hitting former cutie. After Dick Green was injured in the first week of the season, they had enough second basemen so that even the reformed outfielder taking Duncan's place had a crack at it.

Caray Campaneris is a good offensive player — especially good with the bat — but is a mediocre shortstop. They got rid of a good center-fielder in Rick Monday and his replacement, Angel Mangual, flopped. His eventual replacement, Reggie Jackson, is a fine right fielder who filled in capably, but certainly wasn't in the "super" status out there.

ADD ANOTHER true genius, at least for the year, was Boston's Eddie Kasko, who almost won it with every one of his established stars having one of his worst if not his worst year, or being injured for long periods of time. Kasko, in fact, picked up ground when perhaps the A's best DP combination was out for a long period of time. That would be shortstop Louie Aparicio and the fine young pivot man, Doug Griffin.

Sp. king of the Oakland A second base situation, they must have set an obscure record or two in their September 19 game against the White Sox. As you may remember, not only did they use a record 30 men for an extra inning game, but they must have used a record of second basemen — six, count 'em, six. Probably a record without record was that two of the second basemen were catchers, Larry Haney and Gene Tenace.

Has there ever been a game where two catchers played second base? The other four, to refresh your memory, were Dal Maxvill, Ted Kubiak, Dick Green and Tim Cullen. And another record: Not one of the "regular" second sackers got to bat. Only the two catchers.

THIS WILL HAVE to wait until the official statistics come out, but it's almost certain that the A's finished the season with a pitching staff consisting of not one pitcher who earned run average was over 3.00.

Add another National Leaguer who nobody wanted and became suddenly competent in the American League. Bob Veale. Paunchy and washed up, Veale was released by the Pirates earlier in the year, yet was picked up by the Red Sox in late season to go on to become their top left handed short reliever.

That rookie third baseman named Reitz who was getting two hits a game for the Cardinals in the final stages of the season was actually Ken Reitz, whose brother, Roy, was an outfielder in the Giant organization for several years.

Roy, a teacher the last time we heard, must be wondering why H2 didn't sign with the Cardinals and get a shot at age 21. He used to hit .330 for Giant minor league clubs every season, yet never even got a real shot in spring training. Which tells you why Ken didn't give his hometown team the inside track on his signat.

(Please See Page 21, Columns 1-2)

WES Liquors advertisement with prices for various liquors like Cutty Sark, Wes Scotch, Ancient Age, Wes Bourbon, Gilbey's Gin, Wes Gin, Gilbey's Vodka, Wes Vodka.

'Cats Claw Falcons

By CHRISTOPHER STAVE
Post Sports Writer

Swift halfback Larry Croon had saved San Mateo High's football team from a slow gurgling obscurity in the muck and ooze of Burlingame Field Friday night.

He sliced through the slime of the rain-drenched, clear-rippled rug on touchdown runs of 48 and 72 yards and scored a touchdown pass to account for all scoring in San Mateo's 18-0 win over Crestmoor.

But aside from Croon's timely tip-toeing through the tight-lipped Falcon secondary, the game was a yawner. Mud, the great equalizer, kept the lid on some potentially sharp offensive personnel in the MPL opener.

This is the kind of game it was: to Croon's three dazzers, there were 20 penalties whistled (for 204 yards) and a grand total of 14 punts.

Crestmoor did not seem awed by the well-publicized speed in the Bearcat backfield. The physical Falcons, with the mud as an ally, shut off San Mateo wide runs often enough to keep long drives from taking shape.

The one exception was the seven-play...

49-yard march leading to Croon's falling backwards pass reception and the first score.

Crestmoor quarterbacks Chuck Chavez and Dennis Lufrano moved the Falcons fitfully with short passes, but against a tough Bearcat secondary led by Bruce Meyer and Mike Presquev could complete only seven of 30, with one interception.

San Mateo had definite control of the game. That domination was reflected in the statistics: San Mateo rushed for 188 yards to Crestmoor's 19. San Mateo got nine first downs; Crestmoor got seven but four were by penalty.

The Falcons did manage to stop Croon and running mate Keith Nakada often in the slot, but the two long runs boosted Croon's game-topping total to 146 yards in 16 carries. Croon has gained 276 yards in his last two games.

San Mateo now emerges as possibly the strongest challenger to Hillsdale in the MPL.

Says Hillsdale Coach Ron Anderson: "We're not overlooking anybody, of course, but we have to look ahead to San Mateo."

Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. Rows include Hillsdale, Burlingame, San Mateo, Burlingame, Burlingame, Burlingame, Burlingame, Burlingame.

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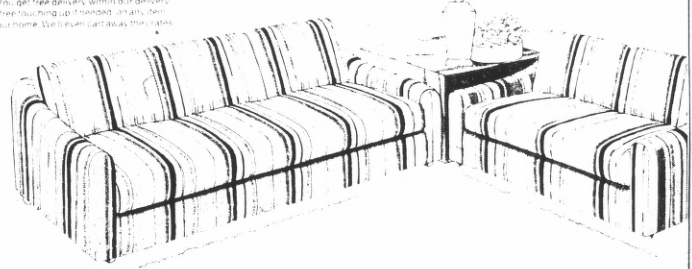
The Ram D's basketball team routed the El Camino Colts 63-17 in their league opener.

Leading the D's to victory was freshman Jerry McNeil, with 15 points, Jose Balagot and Skip Cauchi contributed 8 points apiece.

The Ram C's defeated the Colts, 42-31. Brian Dorn and Ted Scott played an outstanding game with each scoring 13 points apiece.

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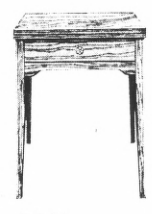
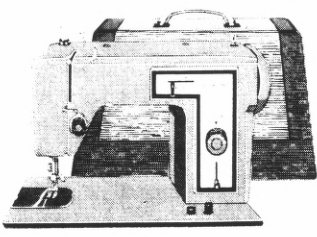
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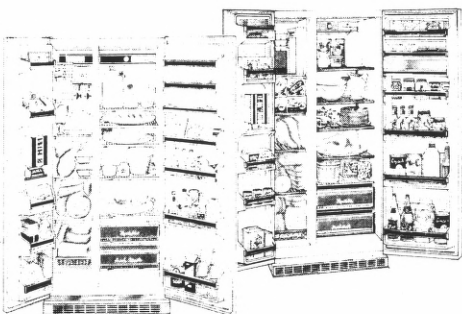
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Terra Nova Upsets Fumbling SSF

By JERRY LITTELL

The Tigers and the Cougars, two members of the feline family but neither one content to pussy-foot around the North Peninsula League, found themselves sharing the limelight (and, incidentally, first place) as the second week of conference action concluded Friday.

And Friday was a night to remember for the Terra Nova Tigers.

The invaders from Pacifica made a determined effort pay off against South San Francisco's Warriors with a 7-6 win over the Industrial City eleven while the Half Moon Bay Cougars, as they predicted, handed Westmoor its first loss of the year, 7-2, on a potentially costly gamble that paid off.

In other NFL play, El Camino whipped Oceana, 40-2, while Serramonte ran by winless Jefferson, 28-8.

Both teams had to contend with the mire-muck of Clifford Field last night but the difference was that the Tigers were able to adjust as quarterback John Salomon went to the air to complete 11 of 15 passes for 119 yards. South City's Rhod Wallace kept hitting receivers in the hands but nothing was caught all night and there went the game.

A South City fumble, one of five the Warriors threw up for grabs, was recovered by a mud-caked, unidentified Tiger on the 42 and five completions later Salomon found fonz Walters in the left corner for a seven-yard score.

After intermission the Warriors came back and appeared to have the game under control. Their first series led to a 31-yard scoring drive with halfback Rob Goldstein plunging over from the one. But the PAT kick was blocked on a super charge by Jim Gonzalez and the tie was averted.

It was the first time the Tigers had downed the Warriors in varsity football action since NPL play opened.

HALFMOON BAY 7, WESTMOOR 2

Coach Jerry Murphy gambled and won, just barely, as the previously unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Westmoor Rams had all three marks fall on their home turf on Friday afternoon. The gamble came late in the game and it offered Westmoor a chance at the win — a chance that fell four yards short.

The Cougars had scored three seconds into the last quarter when quarterback Pete Peterson slid over from the one capping a heroic personal drive by halfback Bob Hunt

who carried 10 of 13 plays on the 44-yard drive.

Then the game continued its see-saw play until one minute was left to go. With a fourth down on their own 20 the Cougars, instead of punting, elected to take an intentional safety and get a free kick. Peterson ran out of the end zone but the ensuing weak kick left the ball on their own 40 and the Rams were on the move.

Sophomore quarterback Harold Day hit Ernie Garcia on a 24-yarder with only 35 seconds left and another quickie 10-yarder to Tony Bonavito gave the Rams a first on the six. But in the hectic final seconds Day confused the five-yard line with the goal, called a quick quarterback sneak and ended on the four as the gun sounded.

It was the second straight year HMB has virtually ended Westmoor's title hopes and this time the Cougars did it without two of their running backs, both out with injuries. The Westmoor defense did its job well enough stopping the aerial game at just three yards and grinding Peterson to the mud numerous times to account for only nine HMB yards rushing. Stopped at 12 yards total offense and still winning had to be satisfying for the Cougars who next take on South San Francisco.

SERRAMONTE 28, JEFFERSON 8

After 17 straight games the Serramonte Regents came up winners against the Indians as Lance Gambol ran for three touchdowns and surprisingly the Regents never lost the ball in the slick going.

Gambol touched the ball just 12 times, scored three times and gained 66 yards in his best varsity showing. The Regents were up 28-0 before the Indians scored in the final period on a nine-yard pass play.

EL CAMINO 40, OCEANA 2

Defense was the by-word for the Camino Colts who tallied 40 points yet managed just over 200 yards total offense. Three bad punt snaps, as a result of heavy line pressure, led to three scores and three more interceptions also kept the Sharks away from scoring.

Kicker-turned-halfback Gary Bertovich had a field day scoring two touchdowns and kicking four extra points for a 16-point personal effort. Quarterback Rudy Castellanos returned to action after a week's lay-off and fired two touchdown strikes to also help the Colt attack.



WORKHORSE for the Regents, Rich Biagini, lops off a big chunk of yardage against Jefferson in a quick pitch. Serramonte dominated the game until the fourth quarter, when the Indians finally managed to score.

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Football may be the national sport now, but unless its owners get either more realistic or less greedy, it will be interesting to see what position they hold 10-15 years from now for not having properly primed their "bottomless" well.

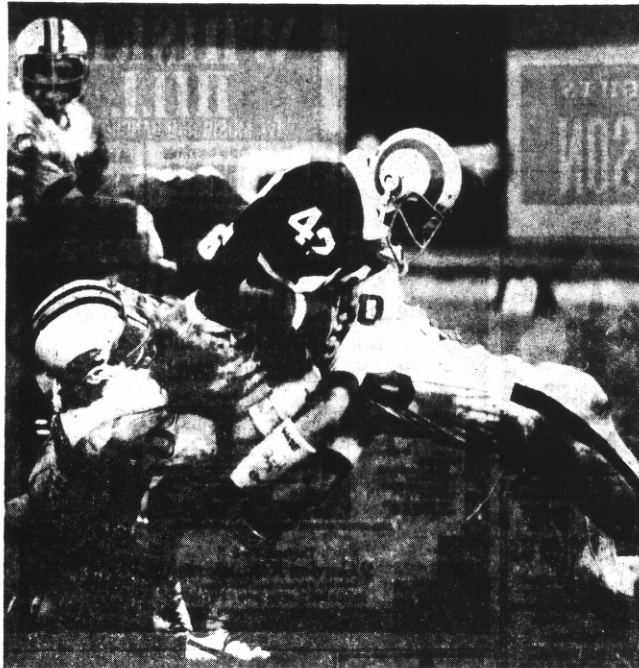
TAG ENDS: Athletic records, particularly in baseball, just don't have the value they used to, because the old-timers who set the records usually weren't conscious of them. Today's generation of athletes is, and that's why it is able to break the old records. Had Babe Ruth, for example, really cared about his record, or had known that a man named Hank Aaron would someday challenge it, he probably would have gone on for two or three more years and added another 50 to his total. But athletes like Aaron have the advantage of having a goal for which to shoot, and Henry, we are certain, will play baseball another five years, way past his normal quitting time, if that's what it takes to break Ruth's career homerun total.

FOR PROOF of our allegation, check career records of old-timers. You'll find many who, for example, had 950 RBIs, or 105 wins, or 296 homeruns, but who simply quit when their time had come without thinking of "goals." Today, they'd hang on until getting that 300th homer, or whatever. Except class Al Kaline, of course, who recently said that he'd quit a few hits short of the 3000 hit goal if he felt he was no longer helping the team.

And if you ever need more proof that professional wrestling is show biz and not sport, take note that "rasslin'" promoters are now advertising in newspaper entertainment rather than sports sections.

Parkway Trips Frosh Gridders

After a loss to Westborough in the opening game last week, the football Rams lost to the second straight team to Park. The Rams were plagued by penalties and mistakes on offense and the defense was inconstant throughout the game. The Ram highlights were a 65-yard screen pass from Chris Lang to Terry Hartford, and a 50-yard bomb from Lang to Ken Espina.



Golf Tourney At Millbrae

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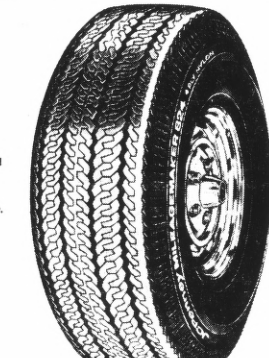
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BRIGHT LIGHTS

BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Hope Receives Standing Ovation At Finocchio's

Finocchio's has long been a favorite nitery spot of the movie crowd, when visiting the Bay Area, and topping the list is Comedian **Bob Hope**, who recently, ringed with a party of friends. The loved-by-all entertainer did an ad lib skit with Finocchio's cast members **Elton Paris** and **Jackie Phillips** that resulted in a "standing ovation." You're sure to see top names in the news from all over the world when visiting this colorful San Francisco club. **Enrico Romano**, the debonair gentleman who prepares those pizza ingredients at **Romano's** Italian restaurant, Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, is fast moving as always this Autumn, handling the countless customers descending on his place with a vengeance to dine. **Frank and Fannie Torres**, who own and operate **Torres Beach** restaurant in Montara, near Half Moon Bay, invite you to try their South American specialties-of-the-house. These superb delicacies will melt in your mouth. **Perry G. Stahlman**, regional manager of the fine **Lloyd J. Harris** pie firm in Saugatuck, Michigan, enjoyed a gourmet steak dinner in the elegant Wellington Room of **Phil Lehr's Steakery**, in downtown San Francisco, and raved about the delectable Peach Perard dessert, a Lehr specialty.



CLASSICAL GUITARIST — Bill Snowden is entertaining diners four evenings a week at **Frere Jacques**, the fashionable French restaurant in downtown Palo Alto. Snowden, who often performs in concert, made his show business debut as an actor and singer in **The Sound of Music**. He won the highest honors at the International Guitar competition held at the University in Caracas, Venezuela, at the age of 19.

Nick Gust Plans New 92-Unit Hotel Addition

Chatted with **Nick Gust**, the Pacifica restaurant **Mid**, the other afternoon, and reminded him as we stood in front of his seafood **Mooneaker** restaurant that it was just 17 years ago that we stood on the very same spot when Nick said he was going to build a skyhigh hotel, motel or whatever the law would allow, someday. This **Scribe** was quick to say that the **Penthouse** rental would be his problem — to which Nick commented affirmatively, "The **Penthouse** was mine. Well, after all these years the popular owner of three well established restaurants at Rockaway Beach is finally keeping his word — blue prints are in the "mixer" for a 92-room unit on the site we chose many years ago. "Construction could be completed in eight or nine months," said Nick enthusiastically. "And you know what I'm going to do? Rent the **Penthouse** to you, not at today's rent, but based on the rentals of 17 years ago." Nick, baby, get with it. My toothbrush and hot water bag are packed.

Vince's Sunday Special Dinner

A Sunday Special at **Vince's Italian and Seafood** restaurant receiving raves is **Roast Chicken and Polenta**. You can further fortify yourself with a luscious dessert, perhaps cheesecake (several flavors to choose from). The various fish are excellent, however prepared—baked, poached, grilled, fried, broiled or creamed. This is a popular gathering place for busy working people, shoppers and party celebrations. **Park Avenue Tours**, with four Bay Area offices to serve you, has various types of excursions to Nevada guaranteed to save you money. Whether you're headed for **Lake Tahoe** or **Reno**, **Park Avenue Tours** has a package offering a generous refund, which can be applied to towards food, beverages, and fun the "Nevada Way." ... An often-ordered special served at **Scotty Campbell's** in Redwood City is choice cut Sirloin and Scampi, sautéed in wine and butter. Served with baked or sautéed potato, crisp salad, coffee or tea, this dish is a skillful blend of imagination and taste. Prime Rib of beef, English cut or regular, and steak "the way you like it" are regular features here. Bottlings from California's top vintners as well as many of the best foreign vinages are stocked.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON
Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Opens In Reno

One of the West's most popular restaurant chains, **Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurants**, has opened in Reno at the site formerly known as "The Castle" in the Park Lane Shopping Center. This is the first time **Stuart Anderson's Black Angus** Restaurant has ever been in Reno. The restaurant has been completely refurbished with a casual, yet modern western decor. Diners sit in private enclosures of modern glass panels complemented by effective architectural wood designs. After dinner, the cocktail lounge awaits evening diners with the touch of leather and the excitement of top entertainment nightly. There is also dancing on a **Stainless Steel Dance Floor**. **Black Angus Country** is a unique combination that has something for everyone. A fine selection of U.S. Choice Grade Steaks are all one price. Famous one-price lunchmen are also available. **Ric Sperry** has been named the manager. **Bruce Attebery**, Senior Vice President in charge of operations, has set October 19, 20 and 21 as the Grand Opening weekends. **Vittorio Cantalupo**, the sophisticated owner of the **Continental Restaurant** in San Carlos, has a grand opening celebration planned for tonight to introduce the addition of an intimate new bar and a remodeling project. The menu lists such delights as **Pheasant Royal**, "Monte Carlo" and **Coquille Saint Jacques**. It's champagne and red roses at **The Continental**, which is now open and taking reservations (after Wednesday).



MEMBERS OF THE SHIRT TAIL STAFF — These merry smiles belong to **Helen Sayer**, cocktail waitress, and **Valerian**, pianist, at the **Shirt Tail** in Palo Alto. Helen, a shapely redhead, has been with the restaurant since it opened four years ago. She once was featured on the menu cover of a plush San Francisco restaurant. **Valerian**, now sporting a new Van Dyke beard, entertains nightly in the lively cocktail lounge. He is a composer-arranger, who is now writing for television.

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Congressional candidate Assemblyman Leo Ryan will be the honored guest at a "labor party" and spaghetti feed Oct. 20 at the Machinists Hall in Burlington.

The party, sponsored by the campaign, will feature red wine, spaghetti, and entertainment.

The tickets are \$10 per person and \$15 per couple. All proceeds go to the Ryan for Congress Campaign.

FORMATION of a Lawyers Committee for William Royer for County Supervisor was announced by Robert J. Costello, chairman, and Robert C. Bills, co-chairman.

Costello, a former attorney for the City of Redwood City, said 75 attorneys have pledged support to Royer.

HERB RHODES, candidate for supervisor, announced his endorsement and full support of San Mateo County Proposition A on the November ballot. The proposal will create a trust fund for Park Land and open space acquisition and development.

OFFICIALS from three North County cities have announced their endorsement of Lou Papan for the 27th Assembly District.

City City Councilmen Bernard Lyett, Anthony Gramone and Paul Huff endorsed Papan's election bid.

Joining them were Pacifica Councilmen Nick Gust, Stanley Farber and Aubrey N. Lambly. And in San Bruno, Mayor George R. Corey and Councilman John A. Barnard announced their support of Papan.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE Ted Long has charged his November opponent Lou Papan with "a total lack of understanding of the issue and a willful refusal to address himself to the hard questions."

Long made the statement following a dinner meeting last week at the Burlingame Airport Villa Hotel, sponsored by the Burlingame Area Electrical Plumbers and Heating Contractors Association, attended by approximately 250 contractors.

Candidates were asked to give their views on various issues, including the necessity for environmental impact reports due to the recent state Supreme Court decision regarding private projects.

Others included the candidates' knowledge of subdivision map act provisions, as extended by a recent Senate bill and Proposition 20.

Long charged his opponent with "completely avoiding" some questions and "elaborate evasions" in support of others, particularly Proposition 20.

The appearance was one of the few times Long and Papan shared the same podium, although Long has consistently charged his opponent with "willfully refusing to debate him, or to discuss relevant issues."

"It is obvious to me why Mr. Papan avoids debating with me. He truly has no understanding of these complex issues," said Long.

Open Space Zoning in Crestmoor

San Bruno Council Wednesday night adopted an ordinance rezoning city-owned property in Crestmoor Canyon from unclassified (U) to (O) open space.

At the same time, a proposed rezoning of city-owned property in the same area was set for public hearing December 11.

One spoke for or against the city-owned property rezoning at the public hearing. But it is expected there will be protests at the December 11 meeting by representatives of the state.

As to the property that was rezoned, Mayor George Corey noted that the property is "something set aside a long time ago as open space."

The city owns three parcels it purchased from the State Division of Highways about two weeks ago when the state determined what would be the right-of-way of the proposed Interstate 380 from San Bruno to Pacifica.

Brunan Held For Narcotics

San Bruno Robert E. Lawrence, 23, of 1451 Park Avenue, was arrested by police and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of an opium pipe Wednesday after an officer on routine patrol stopped in check out a vehicle which was parked illegally in the 2000 block of Whitman Way.

COUNCILMAN GORDON T. Bobbitt, of South San Francisco, has accepted chairmanship for the Nixon re-election campaign in his home area.

Bruno Council Adopts Guidelines on Building

San Bruno council, meeting Wednesday because of the Monday holiday, adopted a resolution setting guidelines in order to comply with the recent State Supreme Court decision requiring environmental impact reports on all new construction.

City Attorney Joe Galligan, when prepared the resolution, was harshly critical of what he referred to as Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk's "brilliant" role in the high court's 6-1 decision.

Galligan said that had the state legislature intended for environmental impact statements to be required on every new project they would have set up that criteria.

According to Galligan a few well-placed lawsuits followed by injunctions, could bring building in the state to a complete halt. He said he prepared the resolution because "in San Bruno you can't get a building permit" because of the city's decision without specific guidelines.

Galligan referred to Section 2151 of the Public Resources Code, which says that it is the responsibility of the city to determine "significant effect" on the environment.

The resolution adopted by the council named Planning Director Jack Mulqueeny as the person who would be responsible for making the "significant effect" determination. It also named the city's Planning Commission as the body with which

the report would be filed. The report will be prepared by Mulqueeny too.

"The legislature may act on this," said Galligan. "But I doubt it. They are too busy getting brownie points with environmentalists."

Galligan said that the Sierra Club kept a voting record on each legislator and that State Senator Arlen Gregorio (Galligan's former law associate) "comes out 100 percent" (which has yet to be named) because he is involved in determining "significant effect."

Galligan responded that Mosk had no concept of the problems he was creating. It could throw every single person in the construction business out of work," he said.



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Political Roundup

The League of Women Voters of California supports Proposition 20, the Coastal Initiative, as a measure which will afford protection of the estuaries and coastal waters of the state, and organization spokeswomen have announced.

Based on its concern with the development and management of water resources, the league believes that protection of the environment must receive major consideration along with social and economic needs, its spokeswomen said.

The League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County explained their support in a recent statement. "We recognize the interrelatedness of land use and population distribution with the quality of water. This is particularly important and threatening in the coastal zone where 90 percent of the population lives. We feel the state has a primary responsibility to study and inventory coastal problems, set up standards for the best use, and help control development."

The coastal leagues of Women Voters of California have observed the deterioration of the coastal areas, the pressures for urbanization and development, the conflicting interests as to uses, as well as the fragmentation of authority among a multitude of governmental agencies.

The league said it believes that Proposition 20 will establish a good planning mechanism in the California Coastal Zone Commission. Since half of the members of the proposed state commission and regional commissions are to be elected officials of government, the league believes there should be adequate representation and power for unique and regional interests.

The league thinks it would be better not to leave control, planning and management primarily to local government because of the pressure on local government to favor land use that yields high revenues in the shortest time, due to dependence on property taxes for revenue.

The league also supports more control of developments that would adversely affect beaches, open vistas, fisheries, water quality, and cultivated agriculture. The permit procedure and public hearings for acceptable uses should provide accommodations for necessary changes, pending adoption of an overall plan for the California Coast.

The opening of a campaign headquarters for the reelection of President Nixon at 1310 Howard Avenue, Burlingame, has been announced by David M. Houston, Hillsborough, chairman of Nixon's campaign for the mid-county area.

According to Houston the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. It will be staffed by volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Ella Gulllett and Mrs. Rich Jacobs, Nixon's co-chairmen for Burlingame.

A PLEDGE TO RETURN to San Mateo County "at least to weekends of every month" for voter consultations has been made by Charles E. Chase, Republican candidate in the new 11th District.

Chase also voiced opposition to forced school busing, pledged to push for a complete overhaul of complicated tax laws, a balanced Federal budget, and revealed the first Congressional resolution that he will introduce if elected:

"My first resolution, if elected, will be to ask Congress to name a flower grown in San Mateo county as our first National flower—the 'Carnation.' Chase said. "The resolution may not pass, but it will be introduced and I will work for its passage."

THREE COUNTY COMMUNITY leaders expressed shock at finding their names on campaign literature favoring real estate broker William Royer when they are supporters of his opponent, Herb Rhodes, according to a Rhodes press release.

All three asked that their names be removed from the Royer brochure, said the release. Mayor William H. Hardwick of Belmont said he decided to support Rhodes. Councilman Robert Jones of Belmont said Rhodes was the only Supervisorial candidate

who responded favorably to a stand on saving Sugarloaf in San Mateo.

Mrs. Eleanor D. Nettie, county educational leader said, "I am in strong support of Herb Rhodes' candidacy for the Board of Supervisors."

REPUBLICAN PETE McCLOSKEY JR. and Democrat James Stewart, McCloskey's opponent in the race for the new 17th congressional district, both

endorsed Rhodes for San Mateo county supervisor. The endorsements came at the mid-point in Rhodes' campaign to win the seat on the county board being vacated by William Werder. Traditionally, congressional candidates in San Mateo county do not endorse candidates for supervisorial office.

SAN BRUNO CITY Councilmen John A. Barnard and Neil J. Christal have endorsed William Royer for County Supervisor, according to Paul C. Keckley, Mayor of Redwood City and co-chairman of the Countywide Royer for Supervisor committee.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE and focused upon at the Redwood City San Bruno attorney, Ted Long, in response to statements made by his opponent on Pacifica cable television, invited Daly City real estate broker Lou Papan to participate in two debates. The first is scheduled for 11 a.m. October 31 at the College of San Mateo.

CANDIDATE LONG, has announced the establishment of a series of retirement forums. The forums, which are free to the public, will feature a panel of experts on retirement planning. Learning to adjust and live on a lower income, rights under Social Security, and what to do with leisure time will be

focused upon at the Redwood City San Bruno attorney, Ted Long, in response to statements made by his opponent on Pacifica cable television, invited Daly City real estate broker Lou Papan to participate in two debates. The first is scheduled for 11 a.m. October 31 at the College of San Mateo.

LONG ALSO issued unanimous endorsement of the Council of Mayors' action in recommending the establishment of a North County detention facility.

TWO NORTH COUNTY Headquarters for the election of San Bruno Attorney Ted Long to the 27th Assembly District will have grand openings this weekend. The San Bruno headquarters, at 529 El Camino Real, will open at 1 p.m. Saturday.

And Sunday at the same hour, in Daly City, headquarters will be opened at 6508 Mission St.

PEACE AND FREEDOM candidate for the 27th Assembly District Willie Slocum said that he had not been invited to participate in a complete and meaningful public health insurance program.

"I am a serious candidate," Slocum said. "I paid my \$192 filing fee."

The season was at the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame, and five additional organizations voted to support the measure.

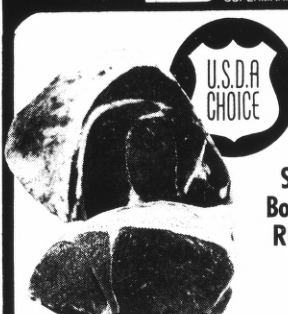
Proposition A will amend the County Charter to allow 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to be set aside for the next 10 years in a trust fund to purchase 6,000 acres of parks and open space throughout San Mateo County.

Over 100 San Mateo County attorneys, including 12 past-presidents of the County Bar Association, have endorsed Judge Marcel Biscaya for reelection to the Central Judicial District, according to lawyers' committee co-chairmen Ralph Sullivan of Belmont and John Aileen of Hillsborough.

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NORTH COUNTY DEATHS

GALVIN A. TODD
Galvin Anderson Todd, 81, 99, Hensley Avenue, San Bruno, died at home October 7.

A native of Scotland, he had lived here for the past 12 years. He had worked as a painting contractor for 32 years, and belonged to Painters Union 913 of San Mateo.

Surviving him is his wife Mabel. Private services were held at San Bruno Funeral Home followed by burial at sea.

BENNIE M. BELK
A man who had served as an Assembly of God minister in Tennessee for 41 years died October 7 at his home at 46 Inyo Street, in Brisbane, where he had lived for the past seven years.

He was the Rev. Bennie Morris Belk, 80. He worked at Stanford Hospital and was a life member of the board of directors of the First Assembly of God Church in San Francisco.

He was also a member of Carpenters Union 403. He leaves his wife, Maudie; son, Paul B. Belk of Auburn; four daughters, Rebecca Jones of San Bruno, Ruth Johnson of Brisbane, Mary Owens of San Lorenzo and Katherine Wehagen of Sacramento; 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 9 at the First Assembly of God Church in South San Francisco, followed by interment at Green Lawn Memorial Park, Colma. Arrangements were under direction of San Bruno Funeral Home.

ETHEL PALMER
Ethel Palmer, 83, 349 El Camino Real, Millbrae, died October 7 in Burlingame.

She was a member of St. Dunstan's Women's Club, A native of California, she had lived here for the past 22 years. She leaves a son, John Spaulding of Burlingame, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Chapel of the Highlands Oct. 10, followed by a mass at St. Dunstan's Catholic Church.

T. S. CARNAHAN
Thomas Samuel Carnahan, 90, 303 Hazel Avenue, Millbrae, died October 9 at Peninsula Hospital.

A native of Utah, he lived here for the past 20 years. He was past grand master and life-time member of F&AM Canyon Lodge 13 of Salt Lake City.

He is survived by a son, Harry of Millbrae and daughter, Mrs. Katherine A. Selbach of Pennsylvania and two grandchildren.

Private services and an interment were scheduled for October 12, directed by the Chapel of the Highlands, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale.

SOPHIE KAPROCKA
A retired waitress for the Southern Pacific railroad, Sophie Kaprocka, 240 San Felipe Avenue, San Bruno, died Wednesday at Peninsula Hospital.

A native of Poland, she had lived here for the past 15 years. She leaves only her niece, Marija Kaprocka of San Francisco.

Services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at Chapel of the Highlands in Millbrae, to be followed by entombment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park. Interment is scheduled for 7 tonight at the chapel.

GEORGE D. GIUSTI
George D. Giusti, 439 Oak Avenue, San Bruno, died suddenly at work Friday, at the age of 50.

He was wire foreman of the Belvoir Mattress Co. and member of the Furniture Workers Union Local 3141 of San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and two sons, George and Bill of San Bruno.

Mass was recited October 16, at St. Robert's Catholic Church in San Bruno, followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Rosary has been scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Chapel of the Highlands.

GEORGE GRODANOFF
George Grodanoff, 106 Railroad Avenue, South San Francisco, died October 4 at the age of 83.

A native of Bulgaria, he had lived in the Bay Area 59 years. He was a member of the American Bulgarian Citizens' Club of San Francisco and a retired member of the Culinary Workers' Union of San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m., October 16 at the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco, with interment at the Serbian Cemetery in Colima.

GEORGE CECIL BERRY
Gravestone funeral services for

George Cecil Berry, who died September 23 in San Francisco, were at 3 p.m. Monday at Skyline Memorial Park.

Berry, 63, of San Francisco, was a native of Virginia and long-time resident of San Francisco. He was a caddy at the San Francisco Olympic Club for the past 15 years and was a World War II veteran.

Arrangements were by Crosby-N. Gray Mortuary in Burlingame.

JACK SIMONOVICH
Jack A. Simonovich, 59, 172 Acacia Avenue, San Bruno, died at home October 5.

A native of Yugoslavia, he had lived here for the past six years. He worked as a clerk for the Longshoremen's Union, Local 34, and was a member of the ILWU Local 110.

He leaves his wife, Hilda, three sons, Ralph, Venturi and

Columbia, California. Bill Adams and Ray Hellenius of San Bruno; three daughters, Helen Popen of San Bruno, Carolyn Jennings and Joe Simonovich of San Francisco, and a grandchild.

Services were from Chapel of the Highlands in Millbrae, followed by interment at Cypress Lawn.

ROBERT R. WILKE
Robert R. Wilke, 70, 464 Linden Avenue, San Bruno, died October 3 at Peninsula Hospital after an illness. He was a native of Hungary, and a local resident

18 years. He was a warehouseman, and a member of the Warehouseman's Union of Redwood City.

Survivors include his wife, Helga; a daughter, Patricia Denny, South San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, Palo Alto, and one grandson.

Services were at San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was at Skyline Memorial Park.

A native of California, she lived in the county for the past nine years.

She leaves her husband, Joseph, and two sons John and Ruel of San Bruno and Robert Ruel of San Carlos.

Private services were held Oct. 13 at San Bruno Funeral Home, followed by interment at Skyline Memorial Park.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, 50th Iowa Volunteer Infantry, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Rankin leaves a wife, Charlotte, and a son, Arthur, both of San Francisco, plus one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the Nauman & Lincoln Mortuary. Services were held under auspices of Francis Drake Lodge 276.

He was a member of the United Federation of Postal Clerks.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. June Toschi of Millbrae; son, Thomas A. Toschi of San Diego; daughter, Penny N. Toschi of Millbrae; brother, Eugene Toschi, and a sister, Mrs. Norma De-Marino, both of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held at Crosby-N. Gray & Co. Chapel of 1336 Ridgewood Drive, Millbrae.



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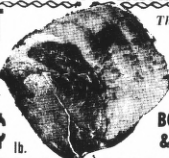
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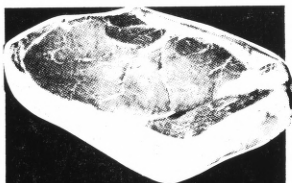


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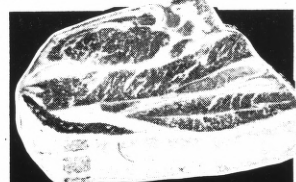
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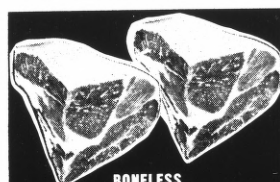
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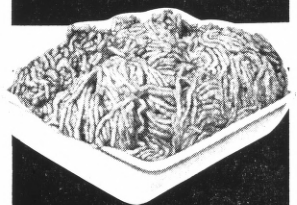
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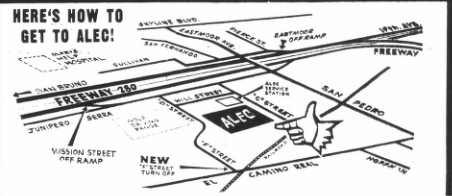
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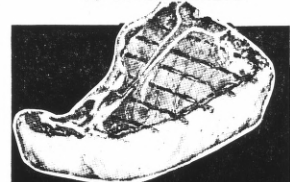
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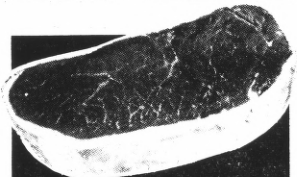
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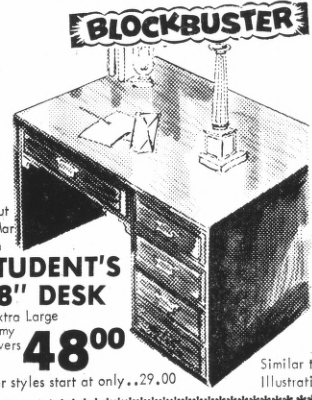
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What Happens In Isolation?

What happens when a person is cut off from the sights, sounds, and sensations of the world around him?

How does his mind react?

Experiments in isolation were conducted at Princeton and McGill Universities in an attempt to learn more about the brains of animals and man.

The results of the study show that the mind in isolation can no longer function normally. It seems to have little control over hallucinations, or temper spells, or fits of giggling and uncontrollable giggles.

AS THE EXPERIMENTS continued, it was learned that such hallucinations may be experienced by people who endure lengthy periods of monotony. Long distance truck drivers saw imaginary animals running across the road or giant spiders on their windshields. Pilots reported hallucinations during long flights. The study led the researchers to wonder if it is possible that prolonged monotony may be responsible for some unexplained plane, train and automobile accidents.

During the experiments the researchers watched volunteers attempt to gain relief from monotonous isolation by singing and talking to themselves. But to no avail. To function properly the human mind must be stimulated by the world about it.

Information about such experiments is found in an important new book for children: "The Brains of Animals and Man" by Russell Freeman and James E. Morris. In it the authors trace the development of the brain from to man.

The explain how the brain, "alive with the electricity of consciousness," permits us to "tune in" on the surrounding world and how it regulates our thoughts and actions.

CHAPTER FIVE discusses how scientists have started to unravel the mysteries of sleep and dreams. They have learned that each night when a person goes to bed, he passes through four distinct stages of sleep, each deeper than the one before. Stage one is "the drifting off" period. Although the person is not fully asleep yet, consciousness becomes fuzzy and his brain waves begin to slow down.

Stage two is called "light sleep." During it a dramatic change occurs in his brain waves. If he is not disturbed he sinks into stage three, "deep sleep." During this stage his blood pressure falls, his breathing becomes regular and deep, and his muscles become more relaxed. After about twenty or thirty minutes the sleeper enters stage four which is the deepest sleep of all.

Once the sleeper enters stage four, he does not remain there long before he starts floating back up through the stages toward consciousness. But he does not awaken. For the rest of the night he will ride the waves of the various sleep stages. And each time he rises on the rest of lighter sleep, he will enter a strange new phase of his nighttime journey.

THIS IS THE "rapid eye movement stage." During it dreams occur most often. The average person dreams four or five times each night. Early night dreams usually seem to be a jumbled rehearsing of events that have taken place during the day. As the night wears on, however, dreams become both longer and dreamier. Thus, the last "late show" of the night may last 25 to 40 minutes and usually contains more unreal fantasies than earlier dreams.

Following the chapter on sleep and dreams, Freeman and Morris include a discussion of memory that attempted to answer the question "What is memory?" while conclusive answers are not given, one interesting theory holds that long term memories may be stored chemically in the brain. According to a new theory, these memories are recorded in tiny chemical packages called molecules which are filed away in the brain like pictures in an album.

THE LAST CHAPTER "The Brains of Animals and Man" is entitled "Behavior by Remote Control." The chapter tells how stimulation of the brain by the use of radio sounds can cause changes in the personalities of animals—even liberation from rigid social orders.

These experiments have led some scientists to wonder if there is not a great new world of medical benefit available to man.



Barbara Bladen

Giggling Over Standing Ovation

Rita Hayworth's personal appearance Saturday following a full day's showing of her two full length films "Tonight and Every Night" and "Road To Salina" (not yet released) and more than a dozen clips of unforgettable scenes, was one of giggling self-consciousness at the standing ovation she received.

The first retrospective tribute of the Sixteenth Annual San Francisco Film Festival at the Palace of Fine Arts got off to a start when the truck delivering the film cans had them bounce off on Franklin Street and retrieved by a greedy citizen who sold them back to Albert Johnson for \$25.

The youthful audience gave the "power to the people" salute and asked her if she was really smoking pot in one scene from "Road To Salina."

Red-haired and still very pretty movie queen recounted the development of her career under the management of Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures.

"I was on a seven year contract and he kept lending me out. 'Blood and Sand' with Tyrone Power was my first big role before I was even known. Mr. Cohn built me as a star through other studios who paid for the publicity while I continued to make the same salary through Columbia.

Among clips best remembered was the final shoot-out in the House of Mirrors at Playland-At-The Beach in San Francisco between Hayworth, Orson Welles and Otto Kruger from "The Lady From Shanghai."

Singing "The Heat Is On" and "I'm Getting The Blue Pacific Blues" from Sadie Thompson with Jose Ferrer, the Minsky's "Zip" number with Frank Sinatra in "Pal Joey," the onetime Princess through her Cinderella marriage to Prince Ali Khan, admitted it wasn't always her own voice.

It was through his friendship with Miss Hayworth's father, a native of southern Spain who was a professional dancer and her teacher, that Fred Astaire took an interest in her and starred her in two of his films.

Recalling her most embarrassing moment, she told the full house of admirers that during a rehearsal of "You Were Never Lovelier" she slipped on a formica floor, went spread eagle on her face and was knocked unconscious.

Feature Page

McGovern Rally

Friday, 13th For Unlucky Newsmen

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Friday the 13th went very well for Senator George McGovern. It was his "lucky day" as far as many of his aides are concerned. He hit the jackpot at the Cow Palace by drawing the largest crowd ever to attend a political rally there—estimated at 21,000 inside and another 4,000 to 7,000 outside.

For a long time it looked like we would be one of those outside listening to speakers hastily set up to hear what was going on inside.

It was a lucky 13th for George, but not so lucky for thousands of others.

They were trapped in traffic jams stretching for miles in all directions. Once motorists got to the Cow Palace, parking was another matter—it was difficult to find a spot at best.

As many strode toward the main entrance fire marshals closed the doors, barring them.

While the "outsiders" contented themselves with pounding on doors, others scaled a ten-foot high wire fence as security guards looked on bewildered. Soon the trickle of gate crashers flowed into the huge building after someone brought out an "ladder and placed it against the fence."

Inside, tables lined the halls dispensing everything and anything to aid the financially

plagued McGovern machine. Outside all the pamphlets—everything from vote "no" on 22, to "yes" to join in a peace march and rally on October 14—were handed out free.

The scene inside bordered on bedlam, with an assortment of placards, banners and John Hendricks belting out rock on stage.

During the singing of the National Anthem the crowd, basically young mods attired in a confusing array of clothing, sang along.

In the upper reaches of the huge Palace one youth waved a Viet Cong flag.

A group of purported "Vietnam Vets Against War"

Better Business . . .

Need Seen for Agency to Protect Consumers

By LORENE BEASLEY
Editor of BBB Barometer

Millions of Americans are yearly injured in the home. National Center for Health Statistics has estimated that 125,000 are injured by faulty power mowers and washing machines. Glass doors account for 40,000 injuries. An estimated 30,000 receive shock and burns from defective wall sockets and extension cords. Home accidents account for more deaths in children under the age of fifteen than the combined number of deaths from cancer and heart.

In 1967 Congress created a National Commission on Product Safety. After a two-year study the Commission concluded there was a need for a strong, independent Government agency to protect the people.

After much debate, and in the face of a threatened veto, the House September 30, voted to create a Consumer Product Safety Commission with the power to ban the sales of appli-

ances and other goods which could cause harm in the home and school. An amendment was adopted limiting damage suits brought against manufacturers to at least \$10,000.

The bill has been sent to a conference committee to be reconciled with a Senate approved measure which would abolish the FDA and set up a super agency to insure the purity and safety of food, drugs and other consumer products.

Republican resources say President Nixon will veto the bill if it adopts such measures as the abolition of the FDA. Rep. William J. Scheffe says another agency would just add another bureau of the federal bureaucracy. "Pretty soon," he remarked, "the free enterprise system is going to need a road map to get through the official Ralph Naders and every overzealous newspaper reporter."

The term "consumer product" in the Consumer Product Safety Act means any article or component part thereof, pro-

duced or distributed for sale to a consumer for household use, school or recreation or personal use, consumption or enjoyment of a consumer in or around a household, school, recreation or otherwise. The term does not include any article which is not customarily produced for sale for use, consumption or enjoyment of a consumer.

It specifically exempts food, cosmetics, motor vehicles or motor vehicle equipment, pesticides and firearms. An amendment proposed by Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D) to bring firearms under the commission's authority was rejected.

When this column went to press the Consumer Protection Agency bill, although technically still alive, fell three votes short in the Senate of the necessary two-thirds majority to kill a filibuster.

Business group argued that the new agency would have too many powers to tie up business in regulatory proceedings and court cases.

The Public Voice

Editor, The Post:

I am writing this neither as a Republican nor a Democrat. I am a non-partisan voter. I try to weigh the value of each nominee all the way up from city councilman to President of the United States. No two men in this world are built alike, think alike or act alike. Party politics does not make a better man or better candidate. Therefore I vote for the man with the most constructive views, good solid judgment, a man who will and can do the most and the best for all the people concerned, regardless of the political party he represents.

Therefore I am concerned when I read the news headlines: "McGovern Charges Nixon Administration Corrupt."

The definition of the word "corrupt," is as follows: 1—immoral; perverted; depraved; 2—marked by venality and dishonesty; 3—impure; contaminated; unclean, etc.

Strong words by a presidential candidate who is supposed to be a sensible, reliable man. I wonder, is there a halo resting on his head. His reasoning makes me wonder just how reliable a man he is when he refers to the President of the United States as another Hitler. When he states that he would "crawl in the dirt," to North Vietnamese dictators of a filthy little country, but in hand begging them to release American prisoners of war.

GEORGE R. STANTON, Millbrae.

James Halley

Served With Distinction



S. I. Hayakawa has retired as president of California State University, San Francisco. He has served with distinction and deserves the thanks of a grateful public.

Hayakawa happened upon American history at an interesting time. For some years, beginning with the Free Speech movement at the University of California, our campuses had been in a condition of growing turmoil. Between the winter of 1964 and November of 1966, student protests flared across the country. In one six-month peri-

od from January to June of 1968, no less than 220 full-sized demonstrations took place on 101 campuses. Acts of violence accompanied many of these demonstrations.

Hayakawa was named acting president on November 26, 1968, following the resignation of the then President Robert Smith. At that time the campus was under unprecedented attack and while formally closed, could not be claimed to be open for education. Violence continued, and it was only the presence of 200 to 600 policemen each day that maintained any kind of order. Sixty-five faculty members had joined dissident students on the picket line.

In this milieu, Hayakawa functioned not only as the highly visible and active leader of the forces of reasonableness at S. F. State, but more importantly as the symbol of America's reaction to the rising destruction of higher education. In his role he became, and will remain a folk hero—an identified leader who won an important battle in which vast numbers of Americans had an interest.

In Hayakawa are fused the attributes of a man of action and of thought. His actions will be well remembered, certainly including the direct confrontation of December 2, 1968, when he climbed a truck and tore the wires from a microphone being used against his previously issued orders.

His perceptions of the nature of campus unrest and of the means required to meet it will remain as important guidelines for future plans and action. His thoughts were extensively related in "Shut It Down A College In Crisis," a staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, prepared by William H. Orrick Jr. (June, 1969).

Confronted with immediate crisis he was not fearful of having police on campus. The purpose, he felt, was to maintain "is to protect dissent and to secure us from those who would interfere with our liberties and endanger our lives."

Hayakawa saw the alienated



Frank LaPierre

Where We Left Off

HELLO AGAIN, this is Frank (Never Say Die) LaPierre back behind his battered old typewriter. I see by the clock on the wall it's time to turn out another gem of a column.

WE TOOK a much-needed respite from pounding out this informative and well read column and had hoped to cool our heels for a bit longer. But after receiving an avalanche of two letters and a drunken phone call we decided it was time to bring the latest adventures of "The Shadow" back before the public.

WHEN WE left "Shad" last month he was talking about "credit cards," which turned out to be "discount cards" good for cut rates at Disneyland and available to all employees of the Jefferson Elementary School District. With the cards, signed by Classified Personnel Director David E. Pia, employees of the JESD could travel south and be amused.

The paper appropriately apologized for the glaring error we made. That's something the district has never done concerning some of the boo-boos we've pointed out over the months. So much.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the school district once again kicks off this column with something The Shadow has uncovered. This time it again involves, a classified employee of the district, Frank LaPierre, the alleged misuse of school district property by the classified employee. If it weren't for the fact this employee may lose her job—or at the very least be demoted—we'd laugh at the "evidence" presented in a closed door hearing against her recently.

THE WOMAN is an 18-year veteran of the district and she contributes much of her off time to church activities (the latter meant something in the "old days" but is often chuckled off by this "modern" generation). Although we have seen a number of statements made against her by fellow employees, an unsigned "statement of charges," consisting of five charges, including three for "dishonesty" (misappropriation of school district property, theft of school district commodity, theft of school district utilities); "willful failure of good conduct tending to injure the public services" (continued abuse of vested authority), and "dereliction of duty" (willful neglect of duty during assigned hours of work), no formal presentation of these charges have been made.

MONDAY, THE SUBJECT was suspended without pay by Superintendent Frank Greenwood. I'm inclined by this column, Greenwood said simply: "Anything I have discussed in Personnel Session is privileged information. No formal charges have been made as yet. I will make formal charges at a formal (Board of Trustees) meeting Wednesday." That's tonight at the Daly City Civic center, 90th and Sullivan Streets.

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that after reading over the statements, including those by Pia, that the subject possibly committed at one time or another the heinous crime of cooking two turkeys, a couple of cakes and receiving some pastries from an "outside" bakery all for use by a church group. Since these items did not appear on the school menu, it is little wonder the charges were lodged.

Cooking turkeys in school ovens? Using school utensils? What dastardly crimes indeed if proved true!

WE SUPPOSE THERE will be those that will rush to this woman's defense by pointing out such nonsense as the fiasco involving relocatable classrooms at Peninsula Rivera School, the superintendent and his two associates getting pay raises not intended for them, and such other "trivial" things.

But how in the world can these do-gooders ever justify this person actually using school utensils and, on at least one occasion, some salt to season the birds? The truth will all come out at the public meeting tonight.

BRISBANE POLICE are on the lookout for a roof-eating duck. No joke! An elderly woman complained to the fuzz that a duck is roaming the neighborhood, ripping off roof shingles and eating them. This we pledge: If we happen to see a roof-eating duck, the bottle will be put away, permanently.

SICK CALL — San Bruno Officer Leo Flynn back on the job following throat surgery . . . Congressman candidate Leo Ryan still holding up after eating a nine-course Oriental dinner hosted by the Fred Lees of Hillsborough Sunday.

WALTER SCHULTZ of Daly City reportedly has filed a complaint with the Bureau of Food Services, State Department of Education, and also the Department of Agriculture concerning the JESD milk program.

Schultz said his children, and others, are not getting milk at lunch because the school they attend often runs out. "But they still charge the children the full meal price," Schultz said. Being looked into by school officials.

DALY CITY POLICE Lieutenant Jim Doran had his house ripped off (that's the new talk for "burglarized") while he was at work. How'd it happen? "My wife left the door unlocked." Doran sadly explained.

SPEAKING OF POLICE — Guess who gave D.C. Police Chief Roland Petroschi's daughter-in-law a traffic citation in Colma the other day? Just don't invite Chief Raymond Otonobito to the same party as Chief Petroschi.

ATTENTION — Mike Furtch, up at the Daly City Information and Referral Center (6634 Mission Street), says that he has plenty of Christmas jobs coming up soon—but only a few applicants.

We promised we wouldn't tell a soul until we got the go-ahead from Mike.



GETTING RELOCATED — Volunteers assist in sprucing up the Old Daly City City Hall at 75 Wellington Avenue as the facility is transformed into the new Guadalupe Health Clinic. Art works depicting ethnic cultures will adorn walls of the clinic (left photo). Artist Marlene Espinoza lines in a figure of the Mayan Serpent God designed by Craig Brown. "Side-walk supervisors" watching Marlene at work are (l-r) Fernando Navarrete, Cleo Armstrong, Vicki Tschirgi and Lorelei Morino. In the right photo Cleo Armstrong (left), Jay Spears (center) and Dorothy Stapp (right) go over plans for upper floors where North County District Court was once located. The new structure, leased from the city, will provide clinic with much-needed space.

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New Bruno Training Center

By BOB PETERSON

The U.S. Navy is planning to construct a combined Naval Marine Training Center next summer on the federal property in San Bruno off Sneath Lane at El Camino Real.

This bit of information came out at the Wednesday night San Bruno council meeting, as the council was discussing a request by a developer for a rezoning to build office buildings.

The office buildings apparently will still be built, but not necessarily under the zoning that was requested.

Council instead of granting the request to rezone the 11.2-acre Avansino-Mortensen Nursery property on Sneath Lane from restricted multiple to administrative research zoning, re-sent the request back to the city.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertised by Bids)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the

2. Each bid shall be in accordance with the specifications and contract documents, prepared thereon, on file with the Purchasing Agent, County of San Mateo, Office Building Annex, Redwood City, California.

3. Drawings, Specifications and contract documents may be examined at the Office of the Director of Building Construction and General Services, San Francisco, California, upon deposit of \$10.00 for said documents, which requests will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the drawings and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. A complete set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the Office of the Director of Building Construction and General Services, San Francisco, California, upon deposit of \$10.00 for said documents, which requests will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the drawings and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

5. Bids are to be submitted in accordance with the specifications and contract documents, prepared thereon, on file with the Purchasing Agent, County of San Mateo, Office Building Annex, Redwood City, California.

6. Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the specifications, and in accordance with the regulations, as set forth in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of \$10.00, which shall be held by the County of San Mateo, State of California, as a guarantee of the Contractor's performance.

7. Bids shall be opened and read at the Office of the Director of Building Construction and General Services, San Francisco, California, on the 31st day of October, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 p.m. of that day, in said Hall of Justice and Records.

8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or any portion thereof, and to waive any irregularities in any bid received.

9. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

10. IN WAGE RATES: The Board of Supervisors has determined and has had published the rates of prevailing wages in the County of San Mateo, in which the work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform the contract. Said prevailing rates are set forth on listing, copies of which are set forth in the specifications for the work, in the office of the County Clerk, Purchasing Agent and Director of Building Construction, Crafts and rates per hour for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform this contract are listed under Wage Rates, Instructions to Bidders.

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ty's planning commission for possible planned development rezoning.

The request for the rezoning was made by Ed Thrift Jr. of Congdon, Castle and Thrift. In a joint venture with Lincoln Property Company of Menlo Park.

Mayor George Corey expressed an opinion that the city would have better control of the development under a planned development zoning rather than the requested administrative research. The council concurred.

During the discussion, Cdr. H. L. Dozier Jr., the facilities planning officer for the Western Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, revealed the Navy's plans.

"We have certain plans for

fiscal '73," said Dozier, explaining also that the Navy was "not opposed or necessarily in favor of the nearby planned office complex project."

He said at the time the Navy was studying the construction of the training center, it knew nothing of the proposed office building complex. But now that it does know, he said the Navy would like to "develop a mutually compatible" project, which will be built adjacent to the proposed office buildings.

Dozier said the Navy's two-story proposed building is about 33 percent completed in the design stage. He said Congress should pass the Military Construction Act, authorizing construction, before Christmas.

The planning officer also noted that the structure, although to be made of concrete, would be "more attractive than anything that's there now."

He added that the area will one day probably be a federal office center complex.

Meanwhile, the architect for the proposed two-story low rise garden office complex project, Piero Patri, presented a slide

show for the council, revealing of 200,000 square feet would each have their own central parking areas.

Two residents, Mike Kaiser and Dick Griffith, said they were glad to see a project proposed that was something other than apartments.

He said this project would be built in four phases, with schematics of the first phase ready for presentation in about a month. The two-story buildings

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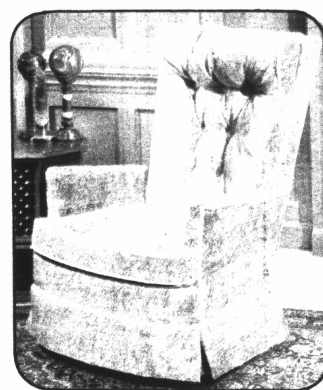


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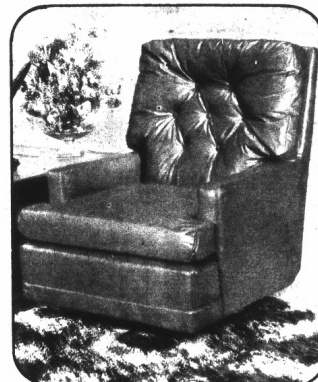
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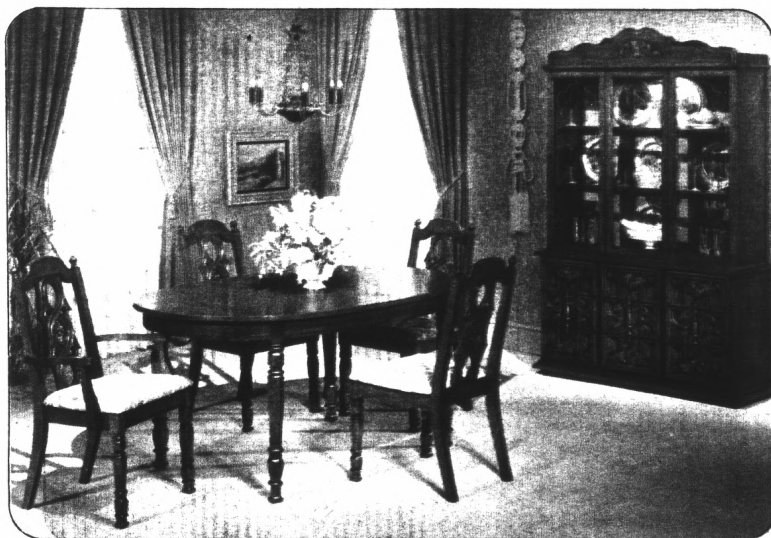
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oval table and 4 chairs
or breakfront china

your choice \$177



Spanish pecan dining room of your dreams

You'll be proud to seat your guests in a dining room of this beauty! 60" Pecan finished oval table has one 10" leaf . . . 1 arm and 3 side chairs have velvet seats and cane back inserts. Or choose the interior lighted china cabinet with gold border accents.

oval table and 4 chairs
or breakfront china

your choice \$237



Mediterranean dining by Burlington House!


Magnificently crafted with a rich pecan finish. The 42" x 62" table has a majestic trestle base . . . plus two 18" leaves. Arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats, breakfront china. Both dining set and china are famous Burlington House heirloom quality.

trestle table and 4 chairs
or breakfront china

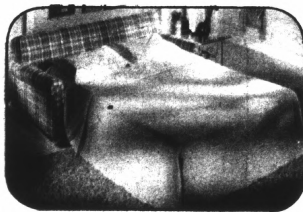
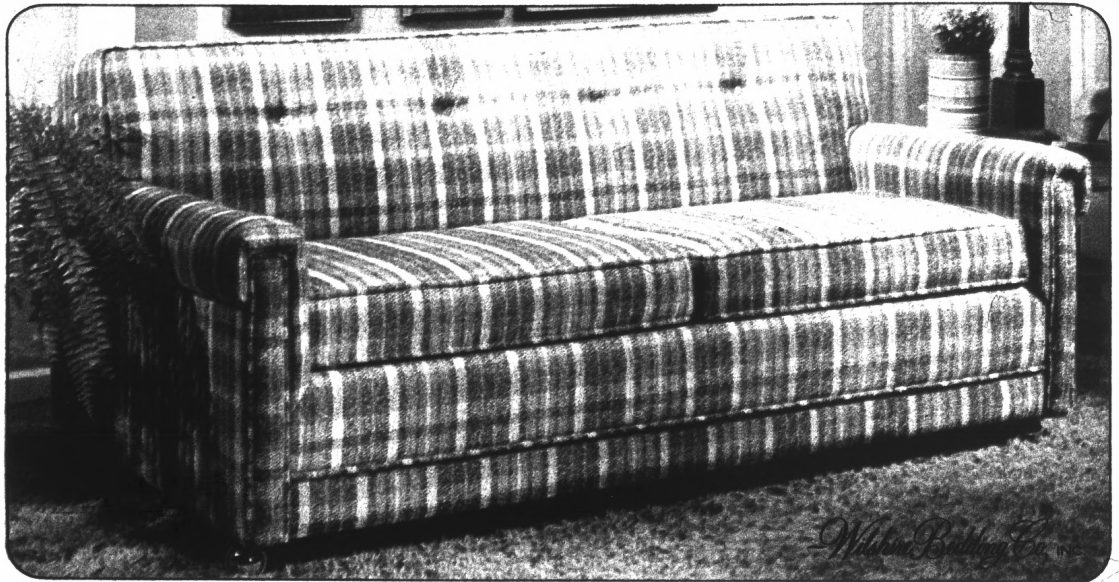
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dining room sale

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Levitz sleep sofa sale



sleeps 2
full size

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Create a comfortable guest room with this colorful herculon sofa!

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corner groups



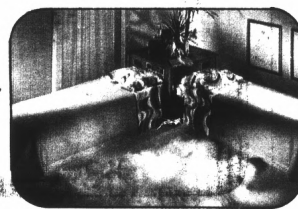
Create a colorful "day-night" room at giant warehouse savings!

Own a decorator designed corner group that steps out of its class to establish a new dimension in beauty and versatility! Now you can have beauty, comfort, and extra sleeping space for any room in your home at one savings price!

- 2 foam mattresses
- 2 quilted coverlets
- 2 box foundations
- 2 back bolsters
- parson's corner table

all 9 pieces

\$147



9-pc. corner group with built-in stereo

Enjoy your own music center and extra bedroom with this fabulous corner group! Includes 2 each—foam foundations, foam mattresses, quilted coverlets, foam bolsters and corner table.

Includes stereo radio
all 9 pieces

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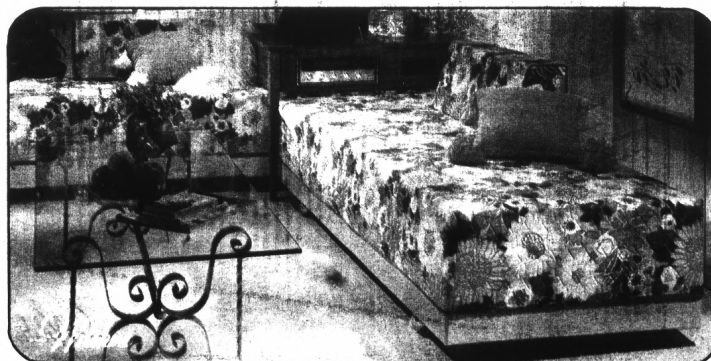


Corner group plus built-in music center

A delightful addition to any home! Includes 2 . . . box foundations, foam mattresses, coverlets and bolsters . . . plus walnut finished corner table with stereo and record players.

record player and
stereo radio
all 9 pieces

\$247





Warm maple accents creates homey mood!

Charming colonial group is expertly tailored in a rugged chatham nylon dupont scotchguarded fabric . . . features an expensive hardwood frame, reversible seat cushions and comfort that will make anyone feel right at home. Complete the setting with "americana" styled tables.

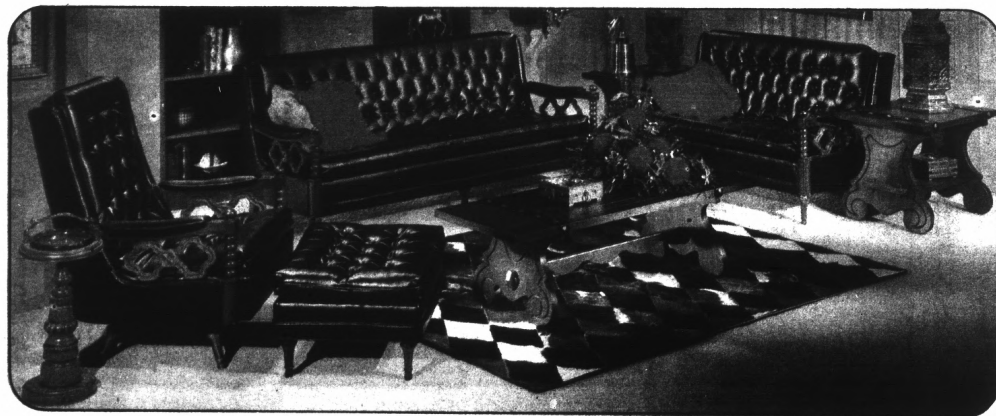
sofa \$227
loveseat \$187
chair \$137
your choice of tables \$57



provocative classic styling for your home

Dressed in smooth-soft velvet, this sophisticated room setting will flatter any decor. Sofa, loveseat, and chair are quality constructed with resilient spring base, reversible seat cushions. Dark oak finish tables feature velvet backed carved effect panels.

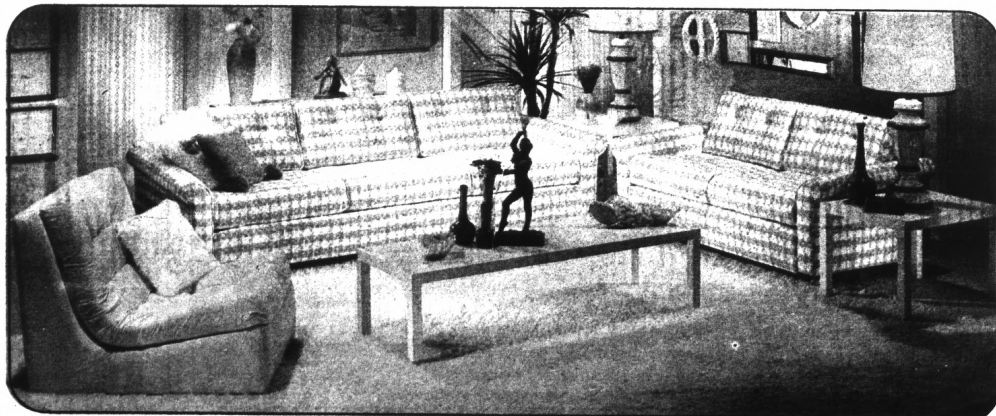
sofa \$247
loveseat \$217
chair \$97
your choice of tables \$77



Spanish influenced in vinyl and oak!

Leather wrapped oak tables by Lane set off this richly styled room setting with chair, sofa and loveseat designed by Futorian. Sophisticated enough for your livingroom, durable enough for a den . . . in a rich vinyl for care-free comfort.

sofa \$167
loveseat \$137
swivel rocker \$97
ottoman \$37
your choice of tables \$47



Bold and bright in today's new look!

Dramatic vinyl Kroehler chair accents this fresh modern room group. Durable herculon covers the stunning sofa and loveseat which sport reversible back and seat cushions. Matching parsons tables can also be found in white as well as yellow, either way a beautiful match!

sofa and loveseat \$297
chair \$67
your choice of tables \$33

Living room sale



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Accented with smoked glass tables, kroehler designed sofa, loveseat and chair create comfort, style for you!

If it's quality, comfort and care-free furniture you desire, this excellent Kroehler sofa, loveseat and chair will give you all three! Designed in durable vinyl for easy cleaning,

foam padded for comfort and carries Kroehler's own 5-year warranty to insure its quality. \$ Walnut finished smoked glass tables complete the setting.

your choice
of tables \$47

sofa \$197 loveseat \$167
chair \$87



Dramatic in its boldness, spanish influenced . . . gracefully styled room setting in velvet and oak

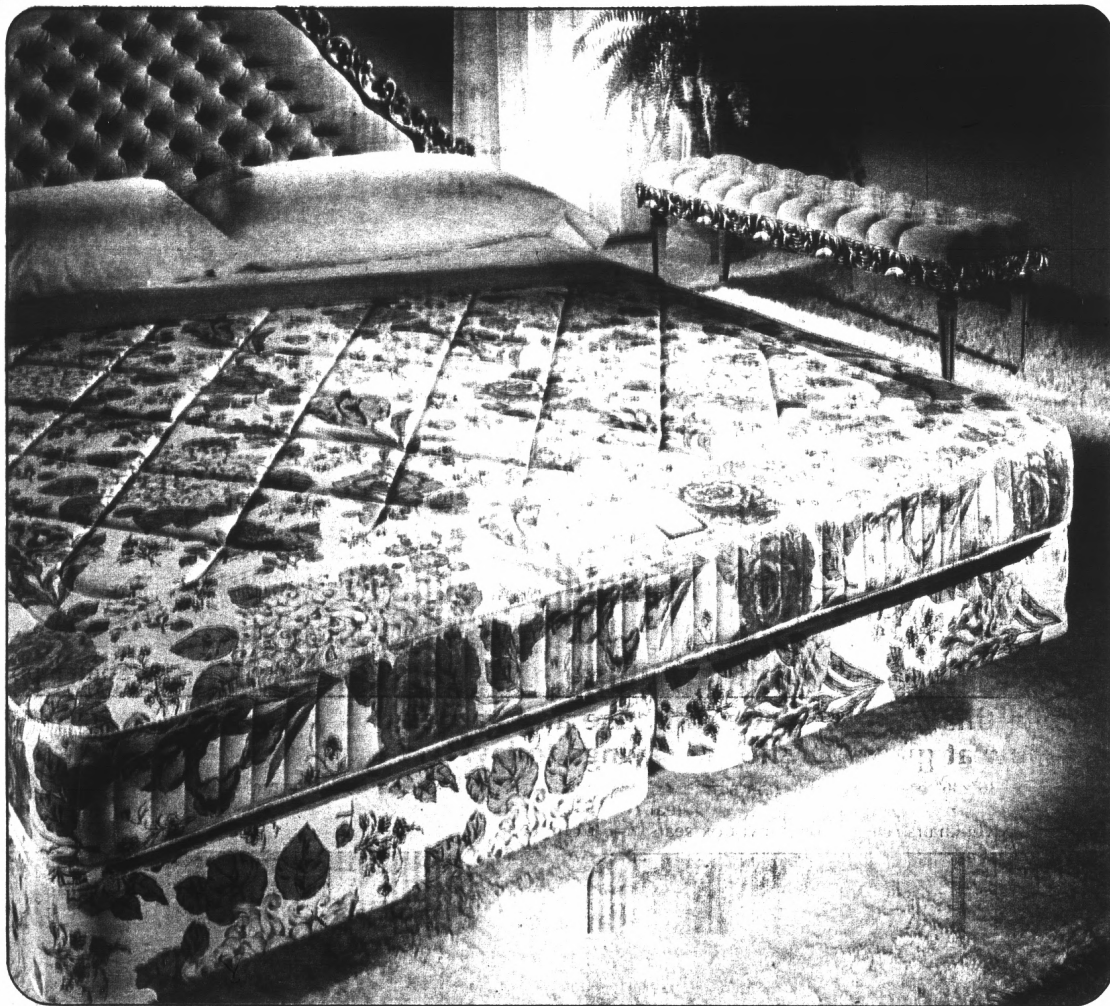
Carved effect oak finished tables and trim complete the spanish look of this flattering room setting. Sofa and loveseat are sculptured in a soft tactile chenille velvet . . .

backed by foam padding, framed with a distinctive oak finished trim. The classic velvet tufted companion chair is a perfect accent, lending refined elegance to the entire setting.

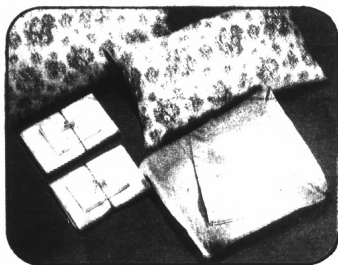
cocktail \$67
hexagon or square table \$47
swivel rocker \$97

sofa and loveseat
\$397

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dinette

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Own this sunny dinette in house and garden yellow at giant warehouse savings today!

Colorful 36"x36" octagonal table has a brushed yellow base, white nev-a-mar top, one 12" leaf and 4 swivel chairs with yellow Vinyl box seats

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\$ 87
all 5 pieces



Douglas 7 piece dinette has walnut finished top . . . and 6 deep foam seats and backs in care-free Vinyl.

\$77



Contempo 5 piece dinette has wrought iron base octagonal table with one leaf and 4 Vinyl swivel chairs.

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Douglas 7 piece dinette has "clover" table top in an avocado finish and 6 swivel chairs with avocado bases.

\$167



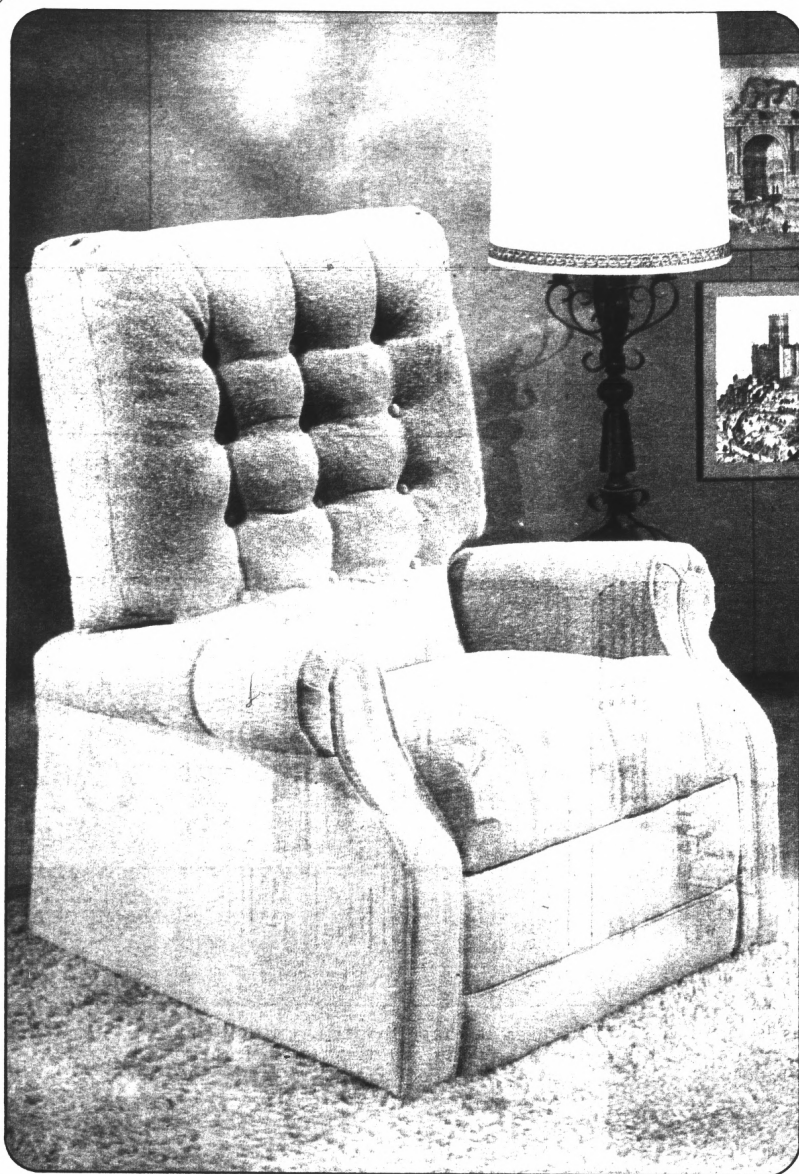
Spanish dinette by Douglas has 72" table with wrought-iron trim and Oak finish plus 6 Vinyl chairs.

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recliner

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sale



\$ 77

- rest
- relax
- recline

by famous Kroehler

Imagine the lounging comfort of this man-size Herculon recliner by kroehler!

Designed and crafted with one thought in mind—your complete comfort! Comfort means room to really stretch out—and Kroehler gives you that room in this massive recliner. You'll love the deep down foam cushioned seat, back, and arms . . . accented with button-tufting . . . and the 3-position mechanism for 3 relaxing positions—it's all covered in stain-shy Herculon for years of beautiful service . . . and it carries Kroehlers 5-yr. warranty!



Kroehler vinyl recliner. \$77
Heats, and vibrates
3 position mechanism



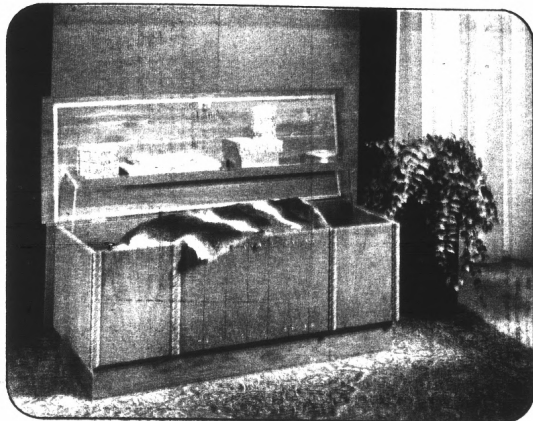
Kroehler vinyl recliner. \$77
Pillow head rest
3-position mechanism



SIESTA-LOUNGER by \$77
Futorian—vinyl with
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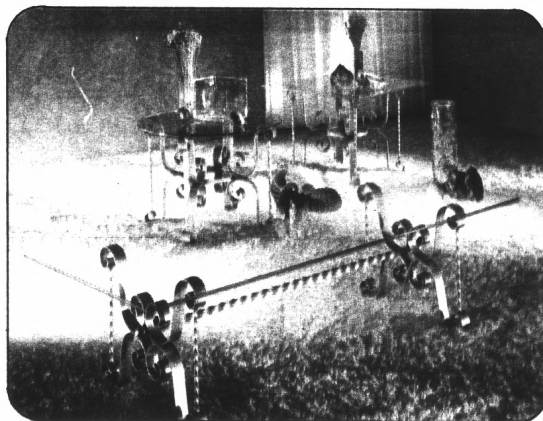


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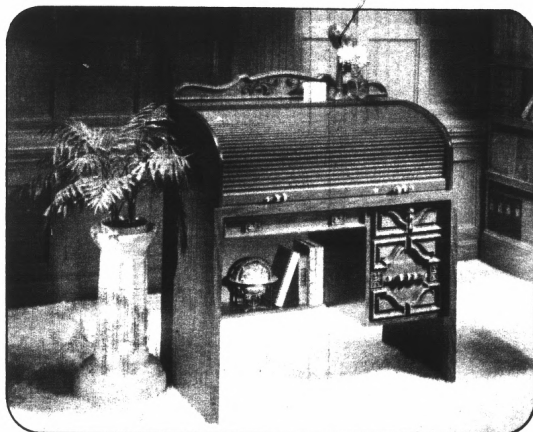
Contemporary Lane cedar chest has airtight seal . . . cedar lining . . . lock . . . and Walnut finish. Protect your valuables now!

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Fashion glass top tables with gold brushed wrought iron bases. Your choice of—58"x24" cocktail . . . 24" square table or 24" round table.

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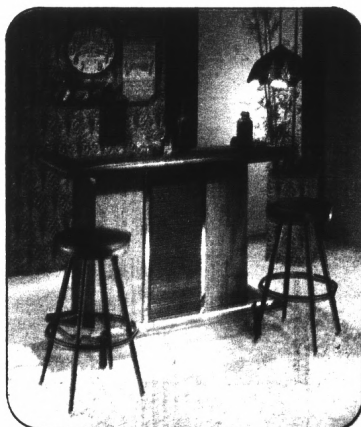
Rich walnut finish roll top desk has 1shelf and 2 drawers with intricately carved affect fronts and antique hardware handles. It's beautiful and practical!

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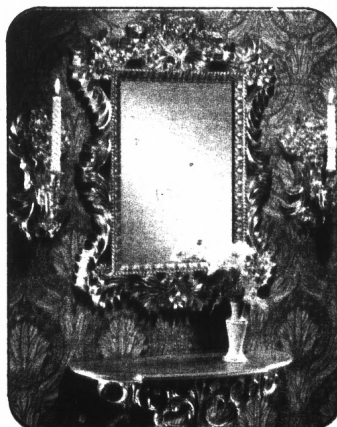
Versatile room divider has a rich Oak antique finish . . . decorator shelves and carved affect doors concealing roomy storage space.

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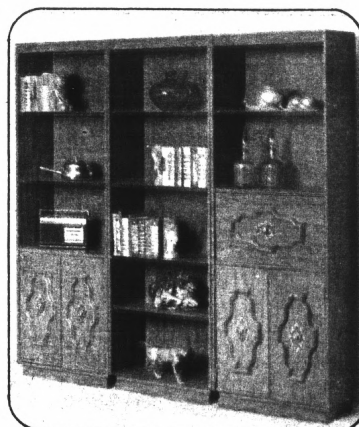
3-pc. bar set has 48" bar with 2 Vinyl swivel stools no mar top and bottle compartment.

\$ 77



Bassett mirror set includes . . . console mirror . . . gold finished frame . . . 2 sconces and shelf.

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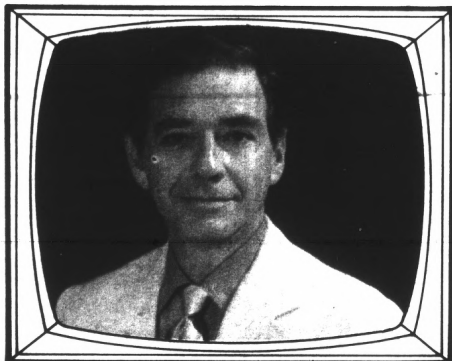


Walnut finished book shelves . . . choose from 3 styles shown . . . Complete with antique hardware.

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each

tables etc.



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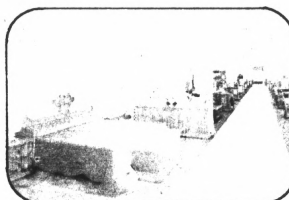
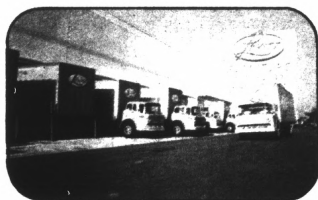
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